

# Build the City's Approach { The City Has Already Selected the Reber Route and Paid for It } Delay Is Costing \$875 a Day

5683 "Wants" Sunday  
in the BIG WANT DIRECTORY.

Twice as many as the Globe-Democrat  
Four times as many as the Republic

More "Wants" in proportion to population than  
any other metropolitan newspaper on earth.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

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## NIGHT

EDITION  
FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

### PRESIDENT FIRM IN DENIAL OF PLEA OF 300 SUFFRAGISTS

Wilson Tells Working Women Who Call at White House They Impress Him Profoundly, but He Can't Take Suffrage Position Until Party Acts.

### SOME OF THEM REFUSE TO SHAKE HIS HAND

When Executive Says He Can't Speak for Democratic Party, Woman Replies, "Why Not Speak to It! You Can Work Miracles With It."

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—President Wilson gave no encouragement today to a delegation of 300 working women who marched on the White House with a brass band and flying colors to ask his support for a constitutional amendment enfranchising women.

Twenty-five of the women were received by the President and five in short speeches presented their arguments. The President, who was laughing, told the Democratic party he was limited only to recommend those things on which the party had made up its mind. "We don't want you to break with your party, but we would like you to influence it," said Mrs. Glendower Evans of Boston, after the President had finished speaking.

"It isn't a question of breaking with the party," returned the President, "it is a question of speaking for it."

"Well, why not speak for it?" rejoined Mrs. Evans, as the women laughed. "That's what we want. You have such tremendous power and can work miracles with it."

The President did not continue the discussion, but expressed a wish to meet the women who were waiting outside. "But they told us we couldn't all come in," remarked Mrs. Evans.

**Sends for Waiting Women.**  
"It must be a misunderstanding," said the President, and he sent word out that he would like to have the delegation come in. They came in single file, passing in one door and out another. Some of the women declined to shake hands with the President, marching by indifferently, refusing to take his proffered hand.

At their exit Dr. Mary Walker, in male attire, argued with the women that suffrage was a state issue. She was not permitted to enter with the delegation.

The pleas of the working women were phrased eloquently and with a touch of pathos and emotion as they described the hardships of women workers.

"Shaking and trembling," said Miss Margaret Hinchey of the laundry workers of New York, "we come to plead with you, Mr. President, as square as the level and so much a real Democrat that I appeal to you to wipe out the injustice that exists. We could help every Democrat if we had the vote."

Miss Mary Schneiderman of New York, representing the cap makers, spoke with emotion of the hardships of women in mills and mines.

"You Were Gunning for Votes."  
"It is not a democracy when only half have something to say," contended Miss Melinda Scott of New Jersey, representing the cap makers' union.

The last speaker was Miss Rose Winslow of Pennsylvania, representing the textile workers.

"You are entirely too fair and intelligent," she said, "not to know what is going on in the world. In many cases with the working women, the only way to the sanitarium for tuberculosis or the streets I don't have to like speeches to you, as we are too poor."

The President smiled as Miss Winslow, who stood close to him, dropped her voice to a conversational tone and continued her talk.

Mrs. Evans referred, in closing, to the fact that she had visited Wilson at Sagitt when he was a candidate for President, and claimed to have received some encouragement for the cause of suffrage.

"Why, we worked our finger nails to get you elected," said Mrs. Evans. "I thought from what you said that you were in favor of our cause. Why were you gunning for votes, then?"

"I was much freer to express my opinion then than I am now," said the President, smiling.

**President's Position.**  
There are 20 working women outside waiting for an answer," said Mrs. Evans.

"I want to say just this," returned the President, "I need not tell you what you have said makes a profound impression upon me, but I have already explained my limitations. Until a party as such has taken a position on a question, I am not at liberty to speak for it. I am limited in expressing my opinions, no matter what my individual opinion may be."

### Free Bridge Primer

1. Who selected the Reber approach?

ANSWER: It was selected by the Board of Public Improvements and unanimously approved by a committee of expert, impartial, disinterested engineers.

2. Do we own the Reber approach?

ANSWER: Yes, we have condemned and bought \$140,000 worth of land for it, which we own.

3. Can we build any other approach?

ANSWER: The City Counselor has advised the Municipal Assembly that we have not the lawful power to condemn any more land for any other approach.

4. Will the Reber approach be used?

ANSWER: Yes, because of its convenient location it can be used by all the railroads to bring new trade and prosperity to St. Louis.

5. Is the Reber approach a good approach?

ANSWER: Yes, it is the shortest, freest, most convenient and cheapest approach.

6. Cannot the Reber approach be bottled by the Terminal Association?

ANSWER: No, because the United States Supreme Court says the tracks and bridges of the Terminal must be kept open to all roads that want to use them. If they cannot bottle their own bridges, they cannot bottle the city's free bridge.

7. Has not the Reber approach \$2,750,000 bond issue been defeated three times?

ANSWER: Yes, but it got a big majority of the votes cast and only fell short of the two-thirds majority necessary to carry a bond issue.

What reason is there for believing it would pass now?

ANSWER: The United States Supreme Court decision, which opens the Terminal's facilities to all roads, has removed the argument which did most to defeat the three bond issues. The bridge cannot be bottled.

9. What will be the A. & M. plan cost?

ANSWER: Either \$4,250,000 or \$7,000,000.

10. What will the Reber approach cost?

ANSWER: \$2,750,000.

11. Where will the A. & M. approach end?

ANSWER: In St. Clair County, 20 miles away.

12. What is the nature of the A. & M. plan?

ANSWER: It is admittedly a speculative real estate grab.

13. What should be done?

ANSWER: The House of Delegates should join the Council in submitting to the public a \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond issue and let the public decide.

### CONFERENCE ON ALL BRIDGE BILLS, PLAN OF ARENDES

Councilman Thinks Committee  
Would Favor Submission  
of \$2,750,000 Bond Issue.

Suggestions of a compromise and the appointment of a joint committee of the Council and House of Delegates to the free bridge deadlock were being discussed informally by members of the Municipal Assembly Monday.

Councilman Arende came forward with a plan which he believes might open the way to a solution of the problem. He suggests that the Council and the House form a joint conference committee to consider all the pending and proposed approach bills. Arende says he believes, such a committee would agree to the submission of the original Hines bill to the people. This bill calls for the issuance of \$2,750,000 bonds to build the Reber approach.

If the people refuse to vote for this bond issue, Arende says, the A. & M. proposition could be submitted to them. Arende believes that the initiative in asking for a conference committee should come from the House of Delegates. On this point Councilman Protzman agrees with him.

Other members of the Council expressed themselves as being strongly in favor of a joint conference and the submission of the Hines proposition to the people.

The Hines bill is now pending in the Council, having been shorn of the A. & M. grab amendments which were tacked on in the House. It was reintroduced in the House by Delegate Brokaw Friday night, but was filed.

Councilman Monday said that if a joint conference committee is appointed the Hines bill probably will not be again submitted to the House until the conference committee has made its report. Associate City Controller Felix E. Gunn has figured up the cost of the delay in completing the bridge at \$75 a day. This includes the interest on the \$2,000,000 already spent on the bridge and \$75,000 a year which is being set aside as a sinking fund to redeem the bonds which supplied the \$2,000,000. While the bridge remains unfinished the city gets no return for the \$75 a day.

### GREEN WIGS IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The green coiffure has made its appearance on the stage being worn by an actress in Bernard Shaw's play, "The Music Cure." A London costume maker says he has received many orders from women well known in society and on the stage for the new wig.

The most popular color is light blue or pale pink. Both light and dark greens are in vogue, while for dark women the color is deep purple.

### BRIDEGROOM AND JILTED SUITOR IN STREET DUEL

Girl Weds While Man Is in Jail  
and Bloodless Pistol Battle  
Follows His Release.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 2.—Charles Bigelow, a bridegroom, and N. Wunderlee, a disappointed suitor, married the tranquility of churchgoers yesterday by fighting an impromptu pistol duel on the main business street of the city.

Wunderlee is in jail and Bigelow is free. No one was injured by the bullets.

Wunderlee got out of jail yesterday morning, after having served a sentence for thrashing Bigelow, because Bigelow flirted with Susan Luman, Wunderlee's sweetheart.

While Wunderlee was in jail, Bigelow married Susan.

### Woman With Tight Skirt Breaks Leg

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—A skirt was too tight and a step which was too high caused Mrs. James H. Doney of Bedford to break her leg yesterday, as she was leaving the Methodist Church. She fell forward, tripped by the skirt.

### LEAVES \$500,000 TO YALE

Strathcona Also Gives \$1,000,000 to Montreal College.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Yale University benefits to the extent of \$500,000 from the will of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, High Commissioner for Canada, who died Jan. 31.

The Royal Victoria College at Montreal receives \$1,000,000.

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### BABY BOY BREAKS FROM MOTHER, IS RUN OVER BY CAR

Child's Legs Are Crushed in  
Accident at Eleventh and  
Pine Streets.

### PARENT IS LOST IN CROWD

Child Expected to Lose Both  
Legs and Recovery Is Said  
to Be Doubtful.

A toddling boy, hardly more than 2 years old, being led across Pine street at Eleventh, at 1 p. m. Monday, by his mother, who was carrying a younger child, broke away from her grasp and ran back toward the north side of Pine street. A Tower Grove car struck him, and the wheels crushed both his legs.

Men hurried the boy to the Central Dispensary, a block and a half away. When a search was begun for the mother, she could not be found, nor could anyone tell where she and her infant had gone.

An hour after the accident, policemen still were searching for the woman and her baby, to tell her where the boy was, and to learn his name.

Persons who saw the accident said the mother, carrying her baby and leading the little boy by the hand, started to cross from the north to the south side of Pine street. She crossed a short distance ahead of the approaching west-bound car. Then the boy pulled away from her and the accident, an instant later, took the attention of the spectators from the mother.

Some said she remained at the corner, weeping hysterically, for a moment, then departed before the boy was carried away. It was believed that she started out to find where the boy had been taken, but she did not speak to any policeman, so far as reported.

The boy was hurried from the dispensary to the city hospital. It was said his right leg would unquestionably have to be removed and the left leg would probably be lost also. His recovery was considered doubtful.

### GRIGSBY JURORS DISCHARGED AFTER ONE TRIES SUICIDE

Man Who Cut His Throat Is Ex-  
cused and Prosecutor Refuses  
to Go Ahead.

The jury in the trial of Lester J. Grigsby, Chief of Detectives of East St. Louis, charged with burglary and larceny and receiving stolen property, was discharged Monday by Judge Pope in the East St. Louis City Court, because of the attempt of one of the jurors, Louis Braun, to kill himself with a knife Sunday evening.

Braun's suicidal attempt, which followed an attack made by him on the Deputy Sheriff in charge of the jury, was held to disqualify him. State's Attorney Webb declined to consider a plan to proceed with 11 jurors, and the defense did not indicate that it would have accepted such a plan. Walter Hanks, a saloon keeper, is jointly charged with Grigsby.

Objected to Being Locked Up.  
Deputy Sheriff George Holroyd had the jury in charge Saturday night. He awakened in the night to find Braun struggling with him. Holroyd quitted the juror, and gave up his bed to him, resuming his sleep in the bed of the juror. A few minutes later Braun again struggled with the Deputy Sheriff. Holroyd couldn't make out what it was all about. In the morning Braun appeared to remember nothing of the night's incidents.

Deputy Sheriff Larry F. Mulconery, a nephew of Sheriff Mulconery, was in charge of the jury Sunday evening. The men were sitting about playing cards, when Braun suddenly, threw down his cards and declared it an outrage to be locked up a prisoner, strode out of the room. Mulconery followed and reached Braun just as the juror had drawn a pocket knife across his throat. The deputy disarmed the man and sent for a physician, who dressed the wound, which was not serious.

Kept With Other Jurors.  
Braun could not explain his attempt to take his life. Deputy Sheriff Mulconery telephoned to Judge Pope, who was instructed to give Braun all necessary medical attention, but not to permit him to separate from the rest of the jury.

Braun is 38 years old and resides at Lebanon. He is said to be prosperous. He was in continuous jury service last week, having served through the trial of John D. Young, who was acquitted on an embezzlement charge.

### IGOE PREPARES AN ALIBI

Gets Letter From Man Who Says  
He's Congressman's Father.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Since Representative William L. Igoe of St. Louis was "Who's Who?" some weeks ago he has received many letters, some humorous and some serious.

From Westminster, British Columbia, came one. The writer, W. W. Slagle, is most positive that "although he has never seen Igoe since the Congressman was a baby 18 months old," he is Igoe's father. In his letter Slagle pleads for the Congressman's address that he may come to Washington and greet his long-lost son.

Congressman Igoe is preparing an alibi. Slagle did not explain how one by the name of Igoe could be his son.

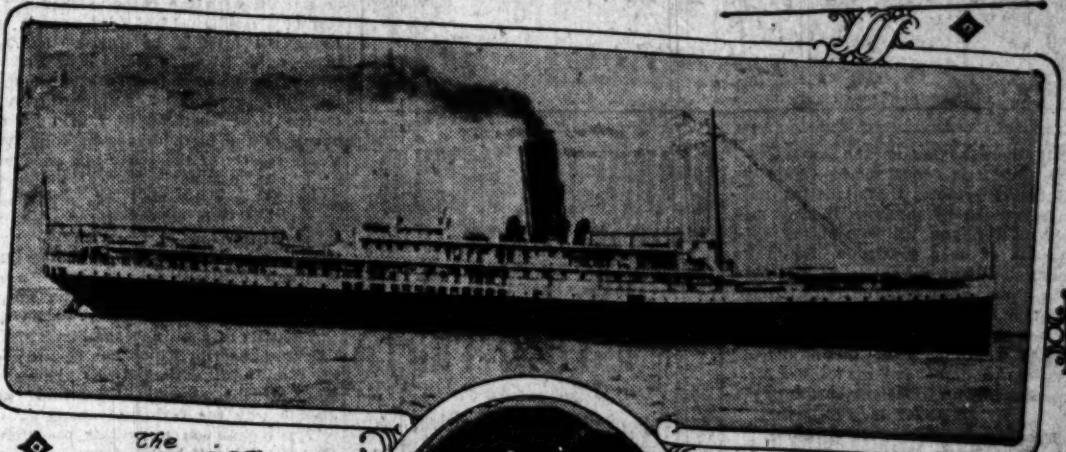
### CRUISER TO ENTER CANAL

SAN DIEGO, CAL., Feb. 2.—Col. George Goethals, having promised that his boat will be the first to pass through the Panama Canal, Commander A. H. Robertson yesterday started from San Diego in the United States cruiser Denver.

Goethals intends to use the cruiser to test the canal locks before the big fleet is opened. It will enter the canal about March 15.

Damage by Floods.  
RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 2.—Floods in the state of Bahia, which have been sweeping over a large section of the country districts are increasing. Six villages have been inundated and one small town has disappeared.

### Steamer Which Was Sunk in Collision; Wireless Operator Who Gave Life to Save a Woman



The S.S. MONROE

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The condition of relatives of some of the crew is particularly pathetic. Wives of several of the colored employees who died that women and children might be rescued, have lotted near the offices of the steamship company, hoping to hear that the bodies of their loved ones had been located.

While the people of Norfolk are re-sounding the praises of some of these black heroes, their wives and children face destitution. Assistant Manager E. E. Palen and others of the Old Dominion Co., however, have done much to alleviate the sorrows of the poor people. The company has spent \$5000 in providing the rescued members of the crew with necessities and assisting the families whose bread winners are at the bottom of the Atlantic.

The officials of the Nantucket deny absolutely the story told by Thomas R. Harrington regarding the death of his wife. They say he did not assault anyone nor suggesting her body be thrown into the sea as no such thought was expressed. Instead of neglect, the company says the chief engineer, a steward and a stewardess worked an hour trying to revive her.

### STEEL REBATE INQUIRY

Senate Requests Investigation  
of Charges Against Trust.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The Senate today requested the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate charges that rebates have been received from the railroads by the United States Steel Corporation.

The Senate's action was taken on a resolution by Senator Norris, offered as a substitute for one by Senator Stone, which has precipitated a bitter debate in which David Lamar was named as its author.

Lamar, named on the floor as the "Wolf of Wall street," watched final disposition of the resolution from the Senate gallery.

Lamar's demand some time ago that the Interstate Commerce Commission permit him to name counsel in proceedings to take the evidence of William H. Green as to alleged rebates, led the commission to refuse a hearing.

### BROKER ROBBED OF \$2000 IN JEWELS IN MIDDAY HOLDUP

Joseph Schmick, 64 Years  
Old, Waylaid Near Dun-  
can Avenue and Sarah  
Street by Two Men; One  
Beats Him With Cane,  
Other Searches Pockets.

### CLUBBED UNTIL HE DROPS ON PAVEMENT

Diamonds Were in a Case  
Which He Carried in In-  
side Vest Pocket — De-  
scribes One Assailant Af-  
ter Wounds Are Dressed.

Joseph Schmick, 64 years old, a diamond broker of 383 South Thirteenth street, was waylaid, attacked and robbed of \$2000 worth of diamonds on Duncan avenue, 300 feet west of Sarah street, at 1:30 p. m. Monday.

Schmick had the diamonds in an inside vest pocket and carried a cane for protection.

The robbers confronted him as he was approaching Sarah street. One took the case from his hand and beat him on the head with it and the other rifled his pockets, taking all the diamonds.

The men ran east on Duncan avenue and escaped by jumping on a north-bound Sarah street car. One of them dropped his overcoat. It is in the possession of the police.

**Robber Treated in Hospital.**  
Schmick was taken to St. John's Hospital, where several wounds on his head were dressed. He then left the hospital in company with policemen, saying he would add them in tracking the robbers.

He described one of the men as being about 25 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall and of dark complexion.

Schmick, at the Newstead Avenue Police Station, told the police he had been at the Mutual Store, Boyle and Duane avenues, and was walking east on Duncan avenue to visit another customer when he was robbed.

**Beaten Until He Falls.**  
He described one highwayman as grabbing him from the rear and pinning his arms back of his body, while the other snatched his case away from him and beat him on the head until he fell upon the sidewalk.

He said he carried the diamonds in an alligator case, and that the highwayman unbuttoned his vest and took the case from his inside pocket.

### DR. SHAW SAYS SHE IS NOT AN "IT" CONTESTS TAXES

Suffrage Leader to Ask Court  
if She Must Declare on  
Property as Such.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2.—Who is an "it" and "what is an it" are questions being asked by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, in connection with her refusal to declare the value of her personal property for taxation.

The blanks sent Dr. Shaw called for declaration on her personal property owned by "him or it" and the suffrage leader argues that as she is neither a "him" or an "it" she is therefore exempt.

When Dr. Shaw refused to declare the value of her property at Moylan, Pa., the County Commissioners placed upon it an assessed valuation of \$2000. She, according to Miss Lucy Anthony, her secretary, is nearly four times its actual value.

### BRITISH TEACHERS STRIKE

Eighty Schools Closed by De-  
mand for \$500 a Year.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—A strike of school teachers, the first of its kind in the British Isles, was in full swing in the County of Hereford today. Eighty out of the 120 elementary schools under the jurisdiction of the County Council were closed. The teachers declare they remain out until they gain their demands for a minimum salary of \$500 a year, an increase of 50.

Mr. James Rankin, chairman of the County Education Department, has declared a policy of "no surrender." The National Union of Teachers has guaranteed the strikers their full salary for five years. Many thousands of children stayed away from school today with the prospect of a prolonged vacation.

### SEATTLE IMPORTS BEEF

\$2,000,000 Pounds of Frozen  
Meat Arrives From Australia.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.—Two million pounds of frozen beef and mutton, the first direct shipment of this kind ever sent from Australia to Seattle, arrived today.

Officers of the company importing the meat say regular shipments from Australia to Seattle will follow.

### SLAIN MAN'S GOLD EVIDENCE AGAINST AMERICAN IN ROME

Police Find Money Drawn by  
Merchant on Prisoner Held  
for Taxicab Murder.

ROME, Feb. 2.—The police are investigating a new clue in the case of Maurice Siegel, the well-to-do merchant of Leipzig, who was shot to death when



## PINDELL DECLINES AMBASSADORSHIP TO ST. PETERSBURG

Peoria Man Says He Feels That No Controversy Should Surround the Appointment of Any Diplomat as the Matter Might Be Misunderstood Abroad.

### PRESIDENT ACCEPTS, EXPRESSES REGRET

Illinoisian's Letter Referring to Inquiry Growing out of Appointment and Executive's Reply Are Given Out at White House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—It was announced here today that Henry M. Pindell, whose nomination to the ambassadorship to Russia was confirmed by the Senate last week, has declined the place.

Pindell's decision was conveyed to the President in a letter. Pindell wrote President Wilson that, although the Senate had investigated accusations in connection with his appointment, he felt that, nevertheless, no controversy of any kind should surround the appointment of any Ambassador, as it was liable to be misunderstood abroad.

The President, in a letter of regret, accepted Pindell's declination.

Pindell's letter to President Wilson follows:

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 28.  
Dear Mr. President:  
I deeply appreciate the honor you have done me in nominating me Ambassador to Russia and the very great compliment paid me by the Senate in confirming the nomination by unanimous vote. I had hoped and confidently expected, when you asked me to accept the post, that I could do so at once and take up the work at a very early date. I am, therefore, the more embarrassed to find that circumstances have arisen which will render it impossible for me to undertake the mission.

I have, as you know, been put in a very false light by certain gross misrepresentations in the public press and, while it is true that these have been cleared away and the nomination accepted in its true light by the Senate after a thorough and dispassionate investigation, I feel that it would be more delicate for me to decline the appointment than to accept it. No controversy of this kind should surround the appointment of an Ambassador to a country which cannot be expected to be familiar with the real circumstances as they are known at home. There should be nothing personal to talk about or ex-

## REMARKABLE STORY TOLD BY A WOMAN

Tells of the Wonderful Results She Has Had With Plant Juice the Tonic.

Mrs. Lou Moreland, who resides at 2459 Brighton Avenue in Kansas City, Mo., and who has lived in that city for the last thirty years, makes the following statement:

"For the past twenty-two years my health has been very bad. I often had attacks with my stomach and the pains would be so severe I would be completely helpless. At these times I was unable even to call for help, the pain was so severe that often they would work over me all night long with hot cloths and vigorous rubbings and many times even that would not relieve me; then I would be given morphine to relieve the pain. When I had these spells I would become deathly sick and vomit a great deal, and on recovering I would be very nervous and could not sleep. For days at a time I would live on mutton broth and could not eat any solid food. I tried everything I heard of and saw advertised but nothing gave me any relief until I began taking Plant Juice. I am now on my fourth bottle and feel like a different person. Before I began using it my body felt heavy and tired all the time, I was short of breath and felt perfectly miserable. Now I eat anything I want, sleep good and feel rested when I get up, and have not had an attack of my old trouble since I began taking Plant Juice. I think it is a wonderful remedy." For sale at Wolff-Wilson's Drug Store.—ADV.

## Stone Wall Facts

Can there be a stronger reason for the use of Post-Dispatch Wants

to RENT VACANCIES than the fact that those who make RENTING OF ROOMS their business use the Post-Dispatch to GET RESULTS?

Each week the Post-Dispatch prints MORE Boarders' Wants than three of the four other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The druggist will phone your ad.

## Proposed Trans-Atlantic Route for a Flight Around the World



plain there as far as the Ambassador himself is concerned.

I beg, therefore, that, trusting me to be guided by my own instinct in this matter, you will accept my assurance of deep gratitude for the honor you have sought to do me and permit me, with genuine regret, but with no hesitation of judgment, to decline the appointment.

With sentiments of distinguished consideration, believe me to be, Mr. President, your obedient servant,  
HENRY M. PINDELL.

President's Letter to Pindell follows:

Your letter does credit to your delicate sense of propriety and serves to increase, if that were possible, my admiration for you and my confidence in your eminent fitness for the mission which you now decline.

I can but yield to your judgment in the matter, because it is clear to me that, feeling as you do, whether you are fully justified in that feeling or not, you would not be comfortable or happy in the post. I therefore cannot insist. You will allow me, however, to express my deep regret at knowing your quality well and was so anxious to see you at St. Petersburg that I feel a keen disappointment. It is only a very imperfect consolation that I may now again express my unqualified confidence in your ability, your character, your discretion and your entire suitability for such a post.

Cordially and sincerely yours,  
WOODROW WILSON.

Cause of the Controversy.  
The controversy over Pindell's nomination grew out of publication of what purported to be a letter from Senator Lewis of Illinois to Pindell, urging the latter to accept the post of Ambassador to Russia.

That none of these three distances is impossible, aero experts assert, is shown by a recent flight of Garros, the French aviator, who did 60 miles over the Mediterranean from Cannes (France) to Tunis (Africa).

From the Hebrides to Edinburgh, London, Paris, Berlin, Warsaw, St. Petersburg, Moscow and along the trans-Siberian Railway down into Manchuria and Korea, and across into Japan, runs the line of flight. From Northern Japan to Kamchatka, with varying routes across the little gap which separates Asia from North America, no obstacle likely to be met is insurmountable, it is declared. Vancouver, British Columbia, Seattle and Tacoma, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and San Francisco again—and the world is belted.

Arnold Kruckman, manager of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Exposition, said today that at present there are no other limitations on the race, and these, he holds, are reasonable. In fact, he says, every condition already has been met, somewhere or other by aviators.

Kruckman will start East soon, with the double purpose of checking up on the outline of the tour, and taking counsel with all the aviation experts he can find, as to general conditions surrounding the race.

The Exposition will give cash prizes of \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$20,000, and contributions from individuals and cities en route will double that sum, it is said.

Do You Suffer With Rheumatism? If so, try Ems' Kidney Pills and get relief. Thousands speak well of it. Get a box today.

PRESIDENT DENIES PLEA OF 300 SUFFRAGISTS

Continued From Page One.

thoughts may be. I have no doubt that your visit will make a profound impression.

The President hastened the hands-holding ceremony, thereby ending the discussion, though Mrs. Evans remarked that only 10 minutes of the allotted time had been used up. The President began shaking hands, however, cutting off further discussion.

The word was issued from the White House that the President would take a similar position on all delegations for woman's suffrage hereafter, and that, until the Democratic party had taken a stand on the subject, he would not try to force any opinion on it.

Women of 10 States in Line.  
The women wanted President Wilson to lend his influence to their effort to have a House committee on suffrage formed. It was the second time the President has been brought face to face with the suffrage question in an official capacity. He told the officers of the National American Women Suffrage Association two months ago that he had already expressed himself as personally in favor of the creation of a House committee on suffrage and had so informed a member of the House Rules Committee, who had asked him his personal opinion, but as spokesman of the Democratic party he declined to speak officially until there had been some "organizational" consideration.

Ten states, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia, were represented in the line of women who called on the President.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives and publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Use Postum for any skin trouble which may be causing you distress. It will be amazed at its results. It makes hold so readily and accomplishes so much and so quickly.

All itching stops. Overnight redness, inflamed complexion and minor blemishes are cleared.

Postum is safe and most speedy for eczema, acne, salt rheum, tetter, scabies, barbers' and all forms of itchy, itchy skin.

Nothing equals its pacifying effect on irritated skin.

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## DR. AKED BELIEVES IN CHRIST'S DIVINITY

Former Rockefeller Pastor Astonishes San Francisco Hearers With Announcement.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—The Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, formerly pastor in New York of the church which John D. Rockefeller attended, astonished his hearers in the First Congregational Church Sunday when he announced that he agreed with the recent statement of former President Eliot of Harvard, denying the divinity of Christ. He said in part:

"As to the creed of the miraculous birth of Christ, let us examine the books of the New Testament. Mark did not speak of the birth of Jesus; John, who wrote mostly of the death and ascension of Christ, did not speak of his birth; Luke did say he was of miraculous origin, but it is conceded Luke got his information from Matthew.

"The latest investigation shows that Matthew contradicted himself. In the New Testament version of the gospel, according to Matthew he says that Christ was of a miraculous birth. In an older manuscript which has been discovered and authenticated as being the work of the Apostle Matthew says Joseph was the father of Jesus.

"My conclusion upon this question is that the faith of Mark, John, James and Paul is good enough for me. It is good enough for any Christian. These men say nothing about Jesus having come into the world in a miraculous way. I prefer to stand with them.

"What do we mean, then, by saying he is divine? It is a question of quantity and not of quality. There is divinity in us, but so much more in Him that I prefer to call Him divine. Perhaps it would be better to speak of the divineness of man and the divinity of Christ."

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Postal Bank in Big Store.  
SANDWICH, Feb. 2.—A branch postal savings bank station was established today in one of the large department stores in the center of the city. This is said to be the first bank station outside of a postoffice or substation in the country.

HARRY, I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring. Harry, I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring. Harry, I'll be your sweetheart if you buy me a diamond ring.

Stuart Is New Virginia's Governor.  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 2.—Henry Carter Stuart, Democrat, was inaugurated Governor of Virginia today. He succeeds William Hodges Mann.

White Wool Flannels for infants' wear, petticoats, etc. Values 30c yard, sale price 25c.

Imported Scotch Flannels—will not shrink—of wool and cotton mixed, are to be had in fancy stripes, suitable for women's blouses, men's shirts, etc. Value 35c yard, sale price 29c.

Second Floor.

Attend Our Sale of Hand-painted China Samples

Our Annual Sale of Dent's Sample Gloves and Semi-annual Display and Sale of Laces, Embroideries and Trimmings Continue

On the Choice of a Player-Piano MILTON "Paradise Gained"

In the very heart of the Vandervoort group of Player-Pianos is the Milton, the "Matchless Milton" as it has been called. "In the heart," in two ways. First, because it is the medium piece. Second, because it has worked its way to the very soul of men. And, as the great blind poet wrote of "Paradise Lost," so this great "invisible" player brings paradise to the home circle. It brings the whole universe of music to you.

There are three points that the Milton Player-Piano illustrates for every prospective purchaser. First, where to buy, what to buy and how to pay for it.

The Milton Player-Piano is naturally at Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, and leads you to what has become the proven musical center of commercial St. Louis.

Even though you were willing to pay as much as \$75 more you could not get better satisfaction or surer delight. But if the Milton doesn't suit your fancy, we have others—and the group scientifically represents every taste in tone, case construction; action; name; price; terms; keys; hammer; scale, etc. In other words, you cannot ask for any quality and find it lacking. To prove this: A 10-year guarantee from us as well as the piano manufacturer accompanies every player-piano we sell. Up to 30 days you may return any player-piano and we will return your money, if you are dissatisfied. Our terms are extremely easy, and the privileges we allow liberal.

The Milton Player-Piano is priced at \$475 to \$595

Our Honor Player Group

Stratford Player-Piano Price \$370. \$10 down, \$2 per week.

Vandervoort Player-Piano Price \$410. \$10 down, \$2 per week.

Milton Player-Piano Price \$475. \$25 down, \$10 a month.

Haines Bros. Player-Piano Price \$610. Terms \$25 down, \$15 per month.

J. & C. Fisher Player-Piano Price \$645. Terms \$30 down, \$15 a month.

Vose Player-Piano Price \$645. Terms \$30 down, \$15 a month.

CHICKERING PLAYER-PIANO Price \$600. \$50 down, \$25 a month.

Piano Sales, Main Floor.

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Let Our Interior Decorating Dept. Serve You



Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH in connection with James McCreery & Co., New York

Our Moulding Dept. Can Serve You Most Satisfactorily

## Choice Assortments of Homefurnishings for Spring Are Ready for You at Vandervoort's

### Attractive New Rugs, Etc.

We are featuring a complete new line of Seamless Axminster Rugs in plain, two-tone and small all-over patterns, as well as in Oriental effects. The sizes and prices are as follows:

6-ft. 29-ft. \$15.00  
8.3x10.6-ft. \$27.50  
9x12-ft. \$30.00

Body Brussels Rugs make the best bedroom rugs and we are showing them in small all-over patterns in tans, browns, blues and greens. Below we list the sizes and prices:

4.6x7.6 \$10.00 to \$12.50  
6x9-ft. \$15.00 to \$22.50  
8.3x10.6-ft. \$25.00 to \$30.00  
9x12-ft. \$27.50 to \$32.50

Linoleums  
A new and complete line of printed Linoleums is now on display and sale; widths 6-ft. and 12-ft. Prices, the square yard, 45c to 75c.

New Inlaid Linoleums are shown in a large variety of patterns including the handsome hardwood effects. These wood effects are of genuine Rixdorf manufacture. Prices, the square yard 90c to \$1.75.

Fourth Floor.

### Flannels and Flannelettes

You'll find our stock especially complete, and it includes:

About 300 yards of Fleeced Velours, most of which have tan grounds with printed designs; value 15c yard. Sale price 10c.

New Velours and Dress Flannelettes in Persian, floral and figured designs, suitable for kimono and house dresses. 15c yard.

White Wool Flannels for infants' wear, petticoats, etc. Values 30c yard, sale price 25c.

Imported Scotch Flannels—will not shrink—of wool and cotton mixed, are to be had in fancy stripes, suitable for women's blouses, men's shirts, etc. Value 35c yard, sale price 29c.

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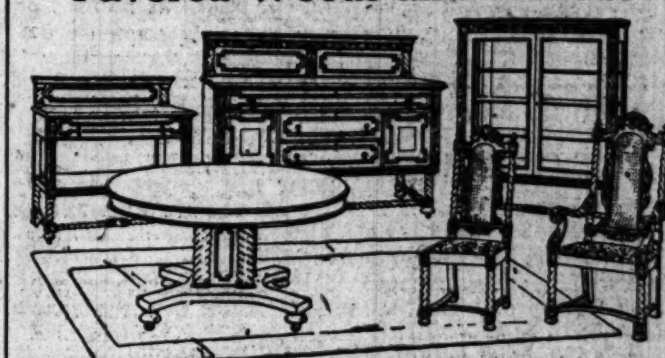
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### Dining Room Furniture, Etc., in Favored Woods and Finishes



Those who have need for Dining-room Furniture for Spring—whether it be a simple, inexpensive set or individual piece or the most elaborate sort procurable—will find our assortment affords an unsurpassed opportunity for satisfactory choice. Now is the time to replace your discarded Furniture before Spring, as early selection can invariably be made from a choice and complete line.

MAHOGANY SHERATON DINING-ROOM SET, \$352.50

60-inch Sideboard \$96.00 36-inch Serving Table \$25.00

54-inch Extension Table \$50.00 1 Arm Chair \$22.50

60-inch China Cabinet \$50.00 6 Side Chairs \$90.00

TOTAL \$352.50

MAHOGANY SHERATON DINING-ROOM SET, \$374.50

66-inch Sideboard \$100.00 40-inch Serving Table \$30.00

54-inch Extension Table \$70.00 1 Arm Chair \$18.50

50-inch China Cabinet \$72.00 6 Side Chairs \$84.00

TOTAL \$374.50

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY (ADAMS PERIOD) BEDROOM SET, \$906.50

Dresser \$180.00 3-wing Dressing Table \$126.00

Chiffonier \$160.00 Bedside Table \$36.00

2-3.8 Twin Beds, \$170.00 each Bedroom Bocker \$33.00

each \$340.00 Bedroom Chair \$31.50

TOTAL \$906.50

BEDROOM SETS AND INDIVIDUAL PIECES (COLONIAL PERIOD)

MAHOGANY

51-inch Dresser \$65.00 54-inch Dresser \$72.00

Chiffonier to match \$58.00 Chiffonier to match \$52.00

Dresser \$45.00

Chiffonier to match \$43.00

CIRCASSIAN WALNUT

Dresser \$



## EPISCOPAL CURATE DISAPPEARS, DEAN HINTS AT SCANDAL

Denver Cathedral Rector Says  
He Believes Boy Scout  
Worker Is Demented.

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 2.—There was general surprise and much speculation in Episcopal church circles today when it became known that the Rev. George Gallup, curate and first assistant to Dean Martin Hart, rector of St. John's, the Episcopal cathedral in Denver, had disappeared. Dean Hart, when asked to give an explanation of the departure, would only say:

"Brother Gallup, like many other people, has done unworthily and of his own volition took himself off—where I do not know. He certainly was demented and wholly unbalanced."

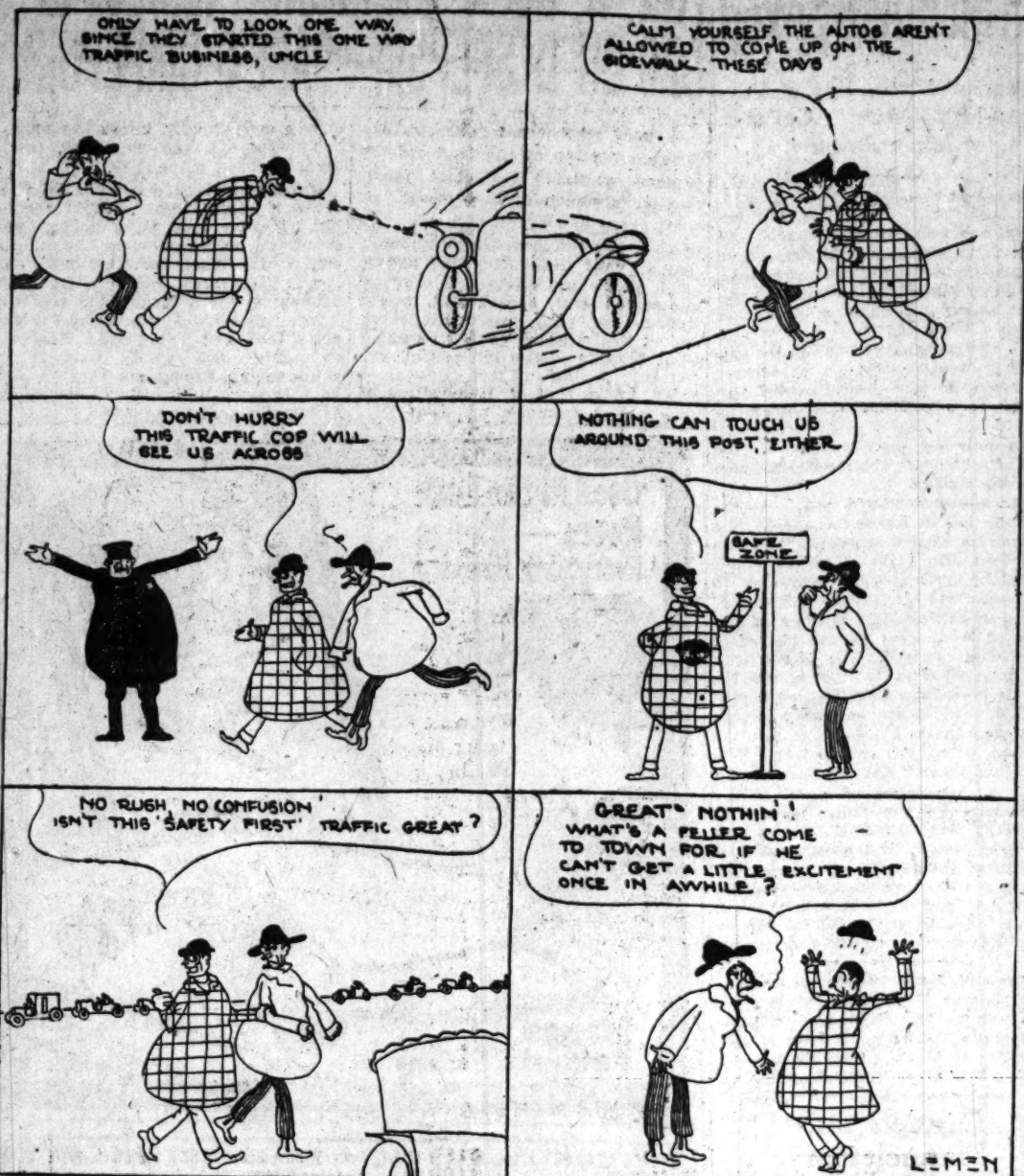
The Rev. Gallup was last seen in Denver last Thursday morning at the union station. He was very prominent in developing organizations of boys of the church and spent much of his time with them. He was ordained in England and emigrated to Canada, where his work among boy scouts brought him before public notice.

HARRY: Buy the ring on credit of Letitia Bros. 24 ft. 308 N. 6th st. I'll marry you.

Man's Hands Bitten by Rat.  
George R. Shea, 21 years old, of 820 Farrar street, applied at the North End Dispensary Sunday for treatment for a rat bite. He said that while opening an old valve in his room a rat jumped out and bit him on both hands.

## "Safety First" Traffic.

New traffic rules will be tested in St. Louis to promote safety and expedition. On one street all vehicles must move only in one direction.



## J. C. GHIO, MEMBER OF PAPAL NOBILITY, 66 YEARS OLD, DIES

St. Louis Realty Man Succumbs  
at His Home "Tranquility"  
on St. Charles Road.

James C. Ghio, vice-president of the Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co., member of the papal nobility, died at 1:30 a. m. Monday at his country home, "Tranquility," on the St. Charles Rock road, St. Louis County. He was 66 years old. His death was due to heart disease and other complications.

Surviving him are his widow, four children and several grandchildren. The children are John G. and James C. Martin Ghio and Mrs. Freeland J. Dunn of St. Louis, and Joseph A. McKenney of Los Angeles, Cal.

Ghio as a youth attended Christian Brothers College and St. Louis University, and went to Hamburg to complete his education. There he met and married Miss Betty Heyborn Aug. 21, 1876.

Title Conferred by Pope.  
Returning to America Ghio went into the liquor business with his father, and later entered the real estate business, in which he remained for more than 30 years.

Pope Pius X, in August, 1906, conferred the high distinction of "Commander of the Order of St. Gregory the Great," entitling its holder to a place in the papal nobility, upon Ghio. The distinction came as a reward for his action in paying off the debts of the Italian Catholic Church of St. Charles Borromeo, amounting to about \$7000.

Previously, for a generous donation he had been given the silver cross "honoris et pontificis." By these honors he was made a Knight of Italy and Knight of Ecclesia of Pontificia Pius X. There are only 10 commanders of the Order of St. Gregory in the world.

Broader of Fine Horses.  
On his farm in St. Louis County Ghio for several years was interested in breeding fine horses. Several of his thoroughbreds won distinction on St. Louis race tracks.

One of his hobbies was the collecting of postage stamps, and he is said to have possessed one of the finest collections in St. Louis. Since his retirement from active business he has made several trips abroad.

Arrangements for the funeral will not be made until word has been heard from the daughter in Los Angeles.

Cardinal installed at St. Peter's.  
ROME, Feb. 2.—Cardinal Merry del Val, papal Secretary of State, was solemnly received by the Chapter of St. Peter's when he took possession today of his post as archbishop in succession to the late Cardinal Rampolla.

See DENNIS, the Letter Man,  
For Facsimile Letters, etc. 729 Olive st.

Whole Village to Be Vaccinated.  
ROCKFORD, Ill., Feb. 2.—The presence of nine cases of smallpox in Rocktonia caused Dr. C. E. Crawford, State health officer, to issue orders today for the vaccination of every person in the village.

Sultana, Oriental Dancer at Standard  
Theater this week. Wrestling Friday Night.

Town Has 90 Smallpox Cases.  
ERIE, Pa., Feb. 2.—A series of epidemics of smallpox has developed at

## Rich Red Blood

Is years if you take HOOD'S  
SARSAPARILLA, which makes  
the blood normal in red and white  
corpuscles; relieves pimples, boils,  
scrofula, salt rheum or eczema,  
catarrh, rheumatism, dyspepsia,  
nervousness, that tired feeling.

Northeast, a town of 2000 inhabitants in  
Erie County, where 90 cases of the dis-  
ease are reported.

## PRESIDENT NOT MEDDLING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Reports from  
Indiana and Illinois that the White  
House was supporting the senatorial  
candidacy of Thomas Taggart and Roger  
Sullivan met today with a declaration  
from President Wilson that he had not  
interfered in any primary contests and  
did not intend to do so.

The President feels that in his home  
State of New Jersey, when he was con-  
sulted by the leader, it was his duty to  
give them his views, but outside of that  
he will take no part in any of the many  
primary contests for the Senate.

The St. Louis Union Trust Co. Pays  
2 per cent on checking accounts—on  
savings 4 1/2 per cent.

## FINED FOR TRYING TO INDUCE WIFE TO DIE WITH HIM

Printer Who Had Mercury Table-  
ts Paroled So He Can Sup-  
port and Care for Woman.

The attempt of Arthur English, a  
printer, of 408 Olive street, to induce his  
wife to join him in an agreement to  
die together caused him to be fined \$100  
in Judge Kimmel's police court Monday,  
but the Judge paroled him and put him  
on probation until July 30.

R. H. Pringle, English's landlord, was  
the prosecuting witness. Pringle testi-  
fied he heard Mrs. English screaming  
and pleading with her husband Sunday  
night. He went to their apartment and  
found English with an open box of  
bichloride of mercury tablets in his  
hand.

English, he said, was trying to induce  
his wife to join him in taking the  
poison so that they might die together.  
Mrs. English has been ill for several  
months and two operations recently  
were performed on her. Pringle took  
the tablets from English and had him  
arrested on a peace disturbance charge.  
English testified he did not remember  
trying to induce his wife to take poison.  
"I must have been out of my mind,"  
he said. "I've had trouble enough to  
many any man crazy. I owned a home,  
but lost it, and I have had to borrow  
money from relatives."

Judge Kimmel told English he would  
send him to the workhouse but for the  
fact that his wife needed his support  
and care.

## COUGH TWO YEARS OLD

Yields to Vinol. Read Why.

Strong, vigorous men and women  
hardly ever catch cold; it's only  
when the system is run down and  
vitality low that colds and coughs  
get a foothold.

Now isn't it reasonable that the  
right way to cure a cough is to  
build up your run-down condition  
again?

Mrs. D. A. McGee of Waycross,  
Ga., says: "I had a chronic cold  
and cough which kept me awake  
nights for two years and I felt tired  
all the time. Vinol cured my cough  
and I feel stronger in every way."  
The reason Vinol is so efficacious  
in such cases is because it contains  
in a delicious concentrated form all  
the medicinal curative elements of  
cod liver oil, with tonic, blood build-  
ing iron added.

Chronic coughs and colds yield to  
Vinol because it builds up the weak-  
ened, run-down system.

You can get your money back any  
time if Vinol does not do all we say.  
Chester Kent & Co., Chemists,  
For sale by Wolff-Willson Drug  
Co., St. Louis, Mo.

P. S.—For itching, burning skin  
try our Sazo Salve. We guaran-  
tee it.

## Father John's Medicine

Best for Colds

Bronchitis, Asthma, all  
throat and lung troubles.  
Protects against pneu-  
monia. No alcohol or  
dangerous drugs. Guar-  
anteed.

## RUB BACKACHE OR LUMBAGO AWAY

Don't Drug Kidneys! Get Instant  
Relief by Rubbing St. Jacobs Oil.

When your back is sore and lame  
lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism  
as you stiffened up, don't suffer!  
Get a small trial bottle of old, honest  
St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store,  
our little in your hand and rub it  
right into your back and by the time  
you count fifty, the soreness and  
lumbago is gone.  
Don't stay crippled. This sooth-  
ing, penetrating oil needs to be used  
only once. It takes the ache and  
the right out and ends the misery.  
It is magical, yet absolutely harm-  
less and doesn't burn or discolor  
the skin.  
Nothing else stops lumbago,  
sciatica and lame back misery so  
completely and surely. It never dis-  
appoints—ADY.

## 40 Years of Tuesday—Our Unusual BLUE BIRDS

- No Mail Orders Can  
Be Filled on  
Blue Birds
- Blue Bird No. 16,885—Tuesday Only.  
60c Half Silk Ratine, 48c  
In new Spring plain colors—me-  
dium weight and 36 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,886—Tuesday Only.  
60c French Linen, 40c  
Imported quality in plain colors—  
warranted all pure linen, 46 in.
- Blue Bird No. 16,887—Tuesday Only.  
15c Samson Galatea, 12c  
Samson Galatea Suiting in staple  
and fancy patterns—30 inches.
- Blue Bird No. 16,888—Tuesday Only.  
25c Dress Gingham, 18c  
Best Gingham in new Spring pat-  
terns and colors—32 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,889—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 Navy Broadcloth, \$1.10  
Best all-wool navy blue Chiffon  
Broadcloth—52 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,890—Tuesday Only.  
49c French Challie, 40c  
Finest all-wool French Challie—  
32 inches wide—new designs.
- Blue Bird No. 16,891—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.25 Storm Serge, 85c  
All-wool Serge in a medium  
weight—54 inches wide—fine twill.
- Blue Bird No. 16,892—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.25 Black Serge, 90c  
Fine all-wool medium weight hard  
finished Black Storm Serge—54 in.
- Blue Bird No. 16,893—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.50 Crepe Meteeor, \$1.75  
Standard quality Crepe Meteeor, 40  
inches wide—colors and white.
- Blue Bird No. 16,894—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.50 Silk Poplins, \$1.75  
Plain and Broadcloth Silk Poplins,  
40 inches wide—colors and black.
- Blue Bird No. 16,895—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.48 Tange Crepe, \$2.48  
Brocade Tange Crepe, 40 inches  
wide—in colors and black.
- Blue Bird No. 16,896—Tuesday Only.  
85c Tub Silks, 65c  
New Tub Silks in neat striped ef-  
fects—in all colors, 32 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,897—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 Chiffon Faille, \$1.10  
Black Chiffon Faille Faille Silk,  
36 inches wide—fine quality.
- Blue Bird No. 16,898—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.25 Crepe de Chine, \$1.50  
Extra heavy, fine Black Crepe de  
Chine—full 40 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,899—Tuesday Only.  
\$4.00 Chocolate Sets, \$2.75  
Hand-painted Japanese, Nippon  
China Chocolate Sets.
- Blue Bird No. 16,900—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.25 Coffee Percolators, \$2.40  
Nickel-plated, Percolators with  
Glass tops and automatic hot water.
- Blue Bird No. 16,901—Tuesday Only.  
\$23.50 Dinner Sets, \$17.00  
100-piece Royal Austrian China  
Dinner Sets—border designs.
- Blue Bird No. 16,902—Tuesday Only.  
70c Dishpans, 50c  
15-quart Oval Dishpans of  
gray enamelware.
- Blue Bird No. 16,903—Tuesday Only.  
85c Glass Shelves, 45c  
Plate Glass Shelves, 24 inches  
long—nickel-plated brackets.
- Blue Bird No. 16,904—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.98 Tablecloths, \$2.66  
Round all-linen Scalloped Table-  
cloths—72-inch size.
- Blue Bird No. 16,905—Tuesday Only.  
15c Bleached Toweling, 10c  
All-pure linen, soft finished  
Bleached Toweling—fine quality.
- Blue Bird No. 16,906—Tuesday Only.  
35c Table Damask, 25c  
German Damask—silver bleached  
all-pure linen—68 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,907—Tuesday Only.  
Women's 35c Hose, 25c  
Fast black Cotton Stockings with  
maco split soles—extra large sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,908—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c  
Men's heavy Winter-weight flat  
fleece ribbed Union Suits.
- Blue Bird No. 16,909—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.50 Union Suits, \$2.50  
Men's Union Suits of worsted-  
Corduroy, perfect fitting garments.
- Blue Bird No. 16,910—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.00 Underwear, \$1.20  
Men's natural wool Shirts and  
Drawers—all sizes—nonshrinkable.
- Blue Bird No. 16,911—Tuesday Only.  
50c Sleeping Suits, 35c  
Children's heavy-weight cottons,  
fleece-lined white or gray suits.
- Blue Bird No. 16,912—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c  
Boys heavy weight, natural gray  
ribbed wool Union Suits.
- Blue Bird No. 16,913—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Vests and Pants, 70c  
Women's heavy, natural gray, flat  
wool Vests and Pants.
- Blue Bird No. 16,914—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c  
Women's extra heavy cotton,  
fleece lined, white or ecru Suits.
- Blue Bird No. 16,915—Tuesday Only.  
\$5.75 Silk Waists, \$4.25  
Women's Waists of messaline silk,  
in colors and black.
- Blue Bird No. 16,916—Tuesday Only.  
Girls' \$3.75 Dresses, \$2.50  
Graduating Dresses of white Per-  
sian lawn—sleeves 10 to 14 years.
- Blue Bird No. 16,917—Tuesday Only.  
50c Huck Towels, 35c  
Homestead all linen Huck Towels  
—18x36 inches.
- Blue Bird No. 16,918—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.50 Napkins, Dozen, \$1.85  
Full bleached Napkins of all pure  
linen damask—22 inch size.
- Blue Bird No. 16,919—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.50 Hand Bags, \$2.20  
Real seal leather Hand Bags—  
leather lined—flexible handle.
- Blue Bird No. 16,920—Tuesday Only.  
\$5.50 Oxford Bags, \$3.70  
Genuine cowhide leather Traveling  
Bags—leather lined.
- Blue Bird No. 16,921—Tuesday Only.  
25c Writing Paper, 20c  
Princess Crepe Writing Paper—40  
sheets and 80 envelopes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,922—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Skirt Flouncings, 65c  
Embroidered crepe Skirt Floun-  
cings—45 in.—assorted patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 16,923—Tuesday Only.  
Trafalgar \$2 Gloves, \$1.50  
Women's 1-clasp Pique Kid Gloves  
—all sizes in white, tan, gray.
- Blue Bird No. 16,924—Tuesday Only.  
Women's \$1.50 Gloves, \$1.30  
Paris style Kid Gloves, with 3  
pearl buttons—all sizes in white.
- Blue Bird No. 16,925—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Silk Hosiery, 70c  
Women's all-wool brand, extra pure  
thread Silk Stockings—arterio-  
sclerotic—\$1.25.
- Blue Bird No. 16,926—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.25 Wool Blankets, \$2.50  
Extra fine All-wool Blankets—72x  
84 inches—light fawn color.
- Blue Bird No. 16,927—Tuesday Only.  
\$12.50 Down Comforters, \$9.50  
Silk-covered Down Comforters—  
are in fancy quilted styles.
- Blue Bird No. 16,928—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.05 Bleached Sheets, 90c  
Our fine ironclad brand full  
Bleached Sheets—81x99 inches.
- Blue Bird No. 16,929—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.50 Umbrellas, \$1.45  
Men's and Women's rainproof  
covered Umbrellas—good handles.
- Blue Bird No. 16,930—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.98 Lace Hats, \$2.00  
The new Lace Hats with velvet  
crowns—have rolling brims.
- Blue Bird No. 16,931—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Net Guimpes, 70c  
Wash Net Guimpes in the latest  
shapes—fine quality net.
- Blue Bird No. 16,932—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.75 Collar Set, \$1.10  
Macramé Lace Collar and Cuff  
Sets—white or ecru color.
- Blue Bird No. 16,933—Tuesday Only.  
17c Messaline Ribbon, 12c  
Heavy quality Messaline Ribbons  
—all colors—5 inches wide.
- Blue Bird No. 16,934—Tuesday Only.  
25c Handkerchiefs, 18c  
Women's all-pure linen Hand-  
embroidered Handkerchiefs.
- Blue Bird No. 16,935—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.00 Stamped Waist, 70c  
Stamped Irish Waist of rep-  
resentative French knots, solid work.
- Blue Bird No. 16,936—Tuesday Only.  
\$12.75 Royal Austrian Rug, \$9.50  
Extra large (11x12) Brussels  
Rugs, floral and Oriental designs.
- Blue Bird No. 16,937—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.95 Axminster Rugs, \$2.85  
Smith's Royal Axminster Rugs,  
size 6x7 1/2—fine good colors.
- Blue Bird No. 16,938—Tuesday Only.  
\$19.75 Axminster Rug, \$15  
S. Sanford & Sons' Axminster  
Rugs—9x12—fine Persian effects.
- Blue Bird No. 16,939—Tuesday Only.  
\$6 Renaissance Curtains, \$4.50  
Real Renaissance Curtains on best  
4-ly net—stylish patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 16,940—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.50  
Fillet, Saxony and Madras weave  
Curtains in perfect patterns.
- Blue Bird No. 16,941—Tuesday Only.  
Men's \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.05  
Men's new Spring Shirts of soft  
silk-finished fabrics.
- Blue Bird No. 16,942—Tuesday Only.  
Men's 50c Garters, 35c  
Paris Pad Garters in popular col-  
ors—"No metal can touch."
- Blue Bird No. 16,943—Tuesday Only.  
Boys' \$5.50 Shoes, \$3.55  
Corduroy in various styles—  
brown and drab colors—(7 to 17).
- Blue Bird No. 16,944—Tuesday Only.  
\$4.75 Overcoats, \$3.50  
Boys' Corduroy Overcoats in the  
Norfolk style—2 1/2 to 8.
- Blue Bird No. 16,945—Tuesday Only.  
Women's \$4.50 Shoes, \$3.55  
Real \$4.00 Shoes in wanted leath-  
ers and styles—all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,946—Tuesday Only.  
35c White Aprons, 25c  
Women's White Lawn Aprons—  
with dainty trimmings.
- Blue Bird No. 16,947—Tuesday Only.  
70c Gingham Aprons, 50c  
Women's Chambray Aprons—Bun-  
low Button Aprons—assorted sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,948—Tuesday Only.  
50c Gingham Rompers, 35c  
Children's Gingham Rompers or  
Creeper—6 months to 8 years.
- Blue Bird No. 16,949—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 Corsets, \$1.10  
Thomson Corsets made of batiste  
with medium bust—lace trimmed.
- Blue Bird No. 16,950—Tuesday Only.  
\$1.50 Nightgowns, \$1.10  
Women's Nainsook Gowns with  
lace and embroidery trimming.
- Blue Bird No. 16,951—Tuesday Only.  
\$2.95 Long Kimonos, \$1.75  
Long Kimonos of Crepe or Indian  
Cloth—Japanese designs.
- Blue Bird No. 16,952—Tuesday Only.  
Girls' \$3.25 Shoes, \$2.25  
Growing girls' School and Dress  
Wear Shoes—wanted leathers.
- Blue Bird No. 16,953—Tuesday Only.  
\$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50  
Men's and boys' high top tan and  
black Shoes—all sizes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,954—Tuesday Only.  
\$5.00 Hair Switches, \$4.50  
Of fine fluffy hair, 25 to 28 inches  
long—2 inch brids.
- Blue Bird No. 16,955—Tuesday Only.  
40c Mirror Chocolates, 25c  
Our regular 40-cent Chocolates and  
Bonbons—in Blue Bird Boxes.
- Blue Bird No. 16,956—Tuesday Only.  
\$3 Kabe Corsets, \$1.90  
In the new latest long skirt  
model—size 19 to 27.

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO.











figure in the days of '49, died here yesterday. He had been an associate of James G. Fair, James D. Flood and William S. O'Brien.

# Max Health

It restores natural color to gray or faded hair, enlivens the hair follicles, cleanses the scalp. Results are guaranteed. Your dealer is always ready to refund your money if you are not satisfied.

\* 50c and \$1 at drug stores. Sample bottle sent on receipt of 10c and dealer's name, Philo May Specialties Co., Newark, N.J.

nasal passages; permits free breathing and sound sleep. Scores of former sufferers who were restored to perfect health by Anaco may many years ago report no return of the disease. Everyone who has benefited testify to its power to ridly sufferer of Asthma, Catarrh and respiratory troubles. Treatment is simple, taken at home—a few drops in water twice daily. Soon works a marvelous improvement in the whole system.

ANACO is sold in St. Louis, by Weigand & Co., Judge, 209 South 3rd St., all druggists. Write at once to the above for a FREE SAMPLE.

The Post-Dispatch is the same evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes

**Soft Coal Prices:**

Collinsville .....11c  
 Maryville .....12c  
 Troy Domestic, 14<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>c

We less than 50  
 bushels will be sold  
 at these prices.

ever sold—and a mighty  
 high standard it sets,  
 too. Courteous service—  
 prompt delivery.

**East St. Louis, Attention!**

We have established a large and  
 fully equipped coal yard at 21st  
 and State Sts., and all orders  
 will receive prompt attention.

**DONK BROS**

**Coal Miners**

314 N. Fourth.



Films Not Mailable.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Second Assistant Postmaster-General Stewart has decided that moving picture films cannot be mailed because they are inflammable.

## THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

305-307 NORTH SEVENTH STREET

CAPITAL - - - \$1,000,000.00

THE ONLY NATIONAL BANK OF THIS CITY WITH  
A SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

INTEREST PAID ON TIME AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

### EXPRESS OFFICES CLOSE

Displacement in New York State Attributed to Parcel Post.  
BATAVIA, N. Y., Feb. 2.—The United States Express Co. has closed its office here.

An announcement last night explaining the action said that since the inauguration of the parcel post, express business had been greatly reduced.

**Burglars Enter Two Homes.**  
Burglars ransacked two homes on Lafayette avenue Sunday night. James Hollifield of 2531 Lafayette avenue reported that in his absence \$17 was stolen from a dresser in his sleeping room. At the residence of Mrs. Minnie Gadsby, 1834 Lafayette avenue, a blue serge suit belonging to George Miller, a boarder, was stolen.

## HENRY FORD WILL PERPETUATE HIS GIFT TO EMPLOYEES

Detroit Manufacturer Plans to Leave a Perfect Profit-Sharing System at Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Henry Ford of Detroit, who early in January announced he would set aside \$10,000,000 of the company's anticipated earnings of the current year for the benefit of the 15,000 employees of his big factory, is to perpetuate the gift after death.

"And what are you to do with your money after you die?" Ford was asked.

"Why, I shall devote most of it to perpetuating this plan," he replied simply.

"Do you mean that this profit-sharing idea is to develop and that your millions will eventually go to factory employees?"

"Why not?" he asked. "Why not? Could one do better with his money?"

"How much will you give them?"

"All that is needed."

"How much did you net last year from your business?"

"I think my dividends were somewhere between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000."

"But the company earned about \$20,000,000?"

"Yes, I believe so."

**Company 10 Years Old.**  
"You will have many millions then to turn back into the hands of those who today and who will tomorrow fashion the machines which are the product of your factory?"

"I hope so; that's all money is worth, the good it can do for others."

"Your company has been in existence only 10 years?"

"Yes, just about ten years."

"What have been the receipts and what the profits of this company in those 10 years?"

Ford rang up F. L. Klingensmith, secretary of the company.

"That stuff has never been published," said the secretary. Then came these facts:

Sales, June 16, 1903, to Dec. 1, 1913, \$306,877,625.32.

Profits, June 16, 1903, to Dec. 1, 1913, \$60,406,822.14.

Thus are seen the company's profits from the beginning when it turned out only a few machines a day, until now, when its output varies between 1000 and 1100 daily.

The surplus in the autumn of 1913 was \$28,124,174.

Ford explained that additions to the plant and many improvements in Detroit and to other plants had brought the total surplus, including these investments and cash in banks, up to \$36,000,000.

**Wages Paid to Employees.**  
While the present plant grows and its weaknesses are shown and its strong points emphasized, he expects to find out exactly what sort of a plan to leave when he passes. He admits the present schedules may not be the right ones.

Employees who got from 25 cents to 37 cents an hour under the old nine-hour schedule now receive \$5 a day. Those who got from 38 to 48 cents an hour now get \$8 a day. Those who got from 49 to 59 cents an hour now get \$7 an eight-hour day. Foremen and other bosses who got \$7 a day in the past were not raised. Some of their subordinates are making as much, including wages and profits.

Here is the nub of the Ford plan as Ford pointed out:

"I don't care a snap for the man making \$150 or \$200 a month here. It's the fellow who has been getting between \$2 and \$3 a day we're thinking of."

**Object of Plan.**  
"Our plan aims directly at the man or woman who has been receiving the smallest wages. We made the age limit 22 years and are treating married men better unless able men are supporting parents or other relatives. Boys and girls under 22 years are not forgotten and there is a special schedule for our office force. The interesting thing is, of course, the application of the plan to the manual laborer. We have a man here with 24 children. I do not believe in organized charity."

Ford does not drink or smoke and eats but twice a day.

"I think the Government should own everything that is taken from the ground, referring to things like coal and copper. And capitalism itself is too selfish. I am afraid I may be called a capitalist, but I do not feel like one and do not wish to act like one of them."

Why, these fellows have done so poorly with what has been placed in their hands that I'm not sure that the Government should not control railroads and telegraph lines."

**CHEER UP JACK.** Come on over to Lot No. 1, 24th floor, 208 N. 2nd st., and pick out one of those sparklers for her, easy terms.

**Window Dedicated to Mrs. Brand.**  
A window, in memory of the late Mrs. Julia A. Brand, wife of George Brand, chief clerk of the Probate Court, in the Memorial Methodist Church, Jefferson avenue and Commerce street, was dedicated Sunday afternoon. Dr. Krieger of Central Wesleyan College, Warrenton, Mo., conducted the service. The subject of the window is "The Good Shepherd."

Mrs. Brand, who died Oct. 30 last, was one of the best-known members of the congregation.

**Safety—34 Per Cent—Service.**  
WHEN YOU DECIDE to open your savings account, let the combination of maximum safety, liberal interest and unexcelled service lead you to the "Official Trust Company in Missouri," the St. Louis Union Trust Co., Fourth and Locust. Remember the name and location.

**Heavy Snow in Arkansas.**  
FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 2.—Parts of Western Arkansas Saturday night received the heaviest snowfall in 40 years, according to report reaching here. The fall in Scott County was nine inches and in Logan and Polk counties eight inches. Hatfield, Polk County, reported 16 inches.

**Deposit Your Savings With The St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th & Locust.**  
"Oldest Trust Company in Missouri."

# How much heat will your



## AND HOW MUCH HEAT ARE YOU GETTING FOR YOUR DOLLAR?

Do you know that for every \$100.00 you spend for coal \$15.00 GOES UP IN SMOKE?

—This \$15.00 YOU SAVE when you buy "ELKHORN-LACLEDE" coke—IT'S ALL HEAT. \$6.25 per ton in full loads, any size.

—"Elkhorn-Laclede" coke is a product of the new retort houses of the Laclede Gas Light Company, and is a very superior fuel of high heat unit value. Very few people know the wonderful heating properties of clean coke. Most of the coke heretofore used in this city has been imported from other sections—the people who do use coke seldom understand HOW TO BURN IT properly.

—From now on in our advertising we are going to tell you HOW TO BURN COKE. Just a few lines each time by way of suggestion. Ask your dealer for our book of instructions, or we will mail one to you upon request.

—"Elkhorn-Laclede" coke is quick-firing, clean, light and smokeless. Its burning qualities are wonderful. In ordering from your dealer insist upon the right size coke for your purpose. Stove size for hot water and steam boilers, egg size for hot air furnaces, chestnut size for ranges, base-burners and small heaters. Any dealer can supply all sizes. Be sure it is "Elkhorn-Laclede"—THE CLEAN COKE.

**M. W. WARREN COKE CO., Distributors**  
800 LACLEDE GAS BUILDING

TELEPHONE:  
Main 83



TELEPHONE:  
Central 5116

## New Spring Dresses

of Silk Taffeta and Crepe

Special Values at \$7.95, \$9.95 and Up to \$55



This  
Taffeta  
Dress,  
\$14.95

WE are showing more than 1000 new Spring Dresses of silk taffeta and crepe—almost 100 exclusive models—the most effective and becoming modes of the season—at prices that are bound to meet with your enthusiastic approval.

YOU can choose from all the newest shades, including bronze green, hunters' green, olive, tango, leather, tan, brown, mahogany, new blue, Copenhagen, wistaria, taupe, gray, and all the pastel shades, with plenty of navy and black.

THERE are dresses priced as low as \$7.95 and \$9.95, and at those prices, and on upward to \$55, you will find a splendid collection and supreme values. We urge you to make the acquaintance of this superb dress stock before making your Spring purchases.

### EXTRA SPECIAL!

Chiffon Taffeta and Silk Crepe  
Dresses.

Newest style—copies of models costing three and four times the price—**\$9.95** on special sale at.

## Great Reductions on Coats

WE are not going to carry over a single coat—that's our aim even if we have to give the coats away, and despite the fact that the real cold weather has just arrived we are making reductions along the entire line.

Lot No. 1	Lot No. 2	Lot No. 3
Coats for Women and Misses Priced up to \$9.95 at	Coats for Women and Misses Priced Up to \$15 at	Coats for Women and Misses Priced Up to \$35,
<b>\$2.95</b>	<b>\$5.00</b>	<b>\$10.00</b>

## KIESELHORST'S

Once-a-Month 2-Day Piano Sale  
Tuesday, Feb. 3, Last Day

This SALE inaugurates a new plan that will prove very attractive to the buying public. These 2 DAYS in each month will be SPECIAL CLEARING DAYS. We'll offer a choice assortment of Uprights, Grands and Players of well-known makes (new and used) at prices marked REGARDLESS OF COST. We want you to know that our ONCE-A-MONTH 2-DAY PIANO SALE is going to be the greatest opportunity to secure an extraordinary bargain. It will be the "talk of the town." We issue a WRITTEN GUARANTEE with every instrument, also agree to take them in exchange at price paid within ONE YEAR toward a new Piano or Player.

For Tuesday, Feb. 3  
Three Upright Pianos—Used  
Value \$175 **\$123**

These \$123 Upright Pianos include the following:  
Estey, Hobart M. Cable, Milton.

Nine new high-grade Upright Pianos of discontinued case styles reduced 15% to 30%.

Apollo Player-Piano, \$425.  
Good Value at \$650

Installment Terms Arranged to Accommodate Those Who Do Not Wish to Pay All Cash

**Kieselhorst Piano Company**

ESTABLISHED 1879

The Oldest, the Largest, the Best Piano House in St. Louis

1007 OLIVE STREET

### OCEAN STEAMERS.

29 DAYS OF SUNSHINE  
**Panama Canal West Indies**

Mid-Winter Cruise by the World-Famous Steamer

"Grosser Kurfuerst"  
**NORTH GERMAN LLOYD**  
Feb. 12—\$175 Up

SPRING CRUISE

21 Days—MARCH 19—\$160 Up  
Write for Booklet, "To the Canal and Caribbean"

OELRICHS & CO., Gen. Agents  
5 Broadway, New York  
Central National Bank, General & W. Agents  
St. Louis, Mo.



The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

### AMUSEMENTS.

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE**  
Market, Bet. Broadway and Sixth.  
BIGGEST NOVELTY OF THE SEASON.  
THE COLONIAL  
ALL MINSTREL  
GIRL SHOW  
CLOSING WITH A BIG NOVELTY.  
A NIGHT AT THE CABARET  
AND OUR REGULAR VAUDEVILLE  
Show Never Stops. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
ADMISSION, 10 CENTS

**AMERICAN** Mat. Tues. Thurs. Evening.  
A STARTLING POLICE PLAY.  
THE CONSPIRACY.  
A THRILLING EXPOSURE OF  
THE SCARLET BAND  
More Vivid Than "Within the Law."—N. Y. Am.  
Next Sunday Mat.—The Old Homestead.

**OLYMPIC**—Mat. Wed. & Sat.  
DAVID  
WARFIELD AUCTIONEER

Next Sun. Seats Thur. Mat. Wed. 10-11 P. M.  
Next Sat. Seats Thur. Mat. Wed. 10-11 P. M.  
Next Sun. Seats Thur. Mat. Wed. 10-11 P. M.

**SHUBERT** TONIGHT AT 8:15  
THE BIRD OF PARADISE  
Night and Saturday Mats. 10-11 P. M.

**SUNDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY**  
THE FAMILY CUPBOARD

**JAI ALAI RINK**  
ROLLER SKATING

Mornings—Sat. and Sun. only. 9:30 to 12. Afternoons—All week, 2:30 to 5. Nights—All week, 7:30 to 10:30. Positively the most extensive rink in St. Louis. Come where you can hear the music. The Ballroom and Kingsbury boulevard.

### AMUSEMENTS.

**COLUMBIA** Mat. Today 25-50c  
Best Seats.  
**ROSHANARA**  
Only Authentic Exposition of Dances at  
SAM CHIP and MARY MARBLE  
In "The Land of Mystery"  
Dance Rhythms. Nello Mitchell.  
Delmar & Light. Porter & Sullivan.  
Gordon Ross.  
EXTRA FEATURE:  
ARE ATTELL  
For 15 Years World's Feather-Wing Champion.

**GRAND CENTRAL**  
GRAND AND LUCAS AVE.  
TODAY—CITYL SCOTT IN  
CIRCUS NOVELTY. PHOTO PLAYS.  
Continues from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.  
Afternoon 10c and 25c.  
10c and 25c.

**10c—TALBOT'S—10c**  
**HIPPODROME**

SIXTH NEAR WALNUT  
10-11 P. M. SEATS 10c and 25c  
and 5 P. M. 8th Week in St. Louis of the  
Wonderful Spectacle  
TRAFFIC IN SOULS

A Photo-Play. Participating the Revs. of  
the White Slave Traffic. Best Seats 25c.  
Friday Night—Special Feature  
Will This Week  
Largest Variety in the City  
Next—THE GOLDEN CALL

**STANDARD BURLESQUE**  
THE HAPPY WIDOW  
With Watson & Cohen  
SUNDAY—Special Feature  
Will This Week  
Largest Variety in the City  
Next—THE GOLDEN CALL

**GAYETY Daily Matinee**  
GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES  
Next Week—GIRLS OF THE FOLLIES

The Entertainment of the only evening paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
210-212 N. Broadway.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE**  
Daily and Sunday, one year, \$1.00  
Daily without Sunday, one year, \$0.80  
Sunday only, one year, \$0.50  
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per  
month, either by postal order, express money order or  
St. Louis exchange, \$0.10  
Entered at Postoffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-class  
matter.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## POST-DISPATCH

**Circulation**  
Average **171,214**

**For**  
Full Year **307,524**  
1913:

Biggest West of the Mississippi

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Work Done by Smoke Inspectors.

The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Your editorial on "Insanitary Smoke Inspectors" of Thursday, Jan. 29, meaning thereby that the only aggressive work done by the city department was the inspection of the smokestacks of the city of St. Louis, was being made by the Women's Organization for Smoke Abatement in asking that warrants be issued against six violators.

Since Jan. 1, 29 warrants have been applied for against offenders, 17 of which have been issued by the City Prosecuting Attorney.

Of 11 cases tried, 11 were dismissed on payment of cost, the offender having installed a device or was using fuel acceptable to the department.

On thirty-seven cases have been prepared, of which eight violators complied—changed fuel—before case was fully prepared for the City Prosecuting Attorney.

On the day that six warrants were asked for by the Women's Organization for Smoke Abatement, the city department had tried eight cases, the city of St. Louis, was being made by the Women's Organization for Smoke Abatement in asking that warrants be issued against six violators.

WM. A. HOFFMAN,  
President of Boiler, Elevators and Smoke Abatement.

No Fear of "Bottling Up."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
There never has been a bridge or railroad "bottled up." And, furthermore, our chances would be better bottled up than bottled out. Since your clear and forceful exposure of the A. & M. approach in last night's paper how can any man hold up his head and support that outrageous scheme? I am afraid that our Mayor has not got sense enough even for a good bricklayer. Thank you.

CITIZEN.

An Object Lesson in Misrepresentation Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
A blow was inflicted on St. Louis by the House action on the Hines bridge bill, not to be measured by words or money. It was deliberately played against the interests of our city, with a palpable motive behind it. The perpetrators of this outrage will never reap the reward they seek. The people will never vote for an A. & M. approach. The specious argument was made that the Reber approach had been rejected three times by the people. The volte-face expressed at the cost of these elections was touching. There has been no contention as to the Reber approach being the best from the engineering and from the railroad points. It has all needed technical endorsements as to its practicability and its advisability. The objections that existed, when the elections were held, that it landed on Terminal railroad ground and could be bottled up, vanished with the United States Supreme Court decision in favor of our rights.

I believe the people are ready to vote a large majority for Reber approach bonds today and a further education of voters, as to its practical merits, and the workings of the United States Supreme Court decision would make it overwhelming.

The infamous action of the House is an object lesson to our Board of Freeholders, who should give us a Board of Aldermen of not over thirteen members, elected from the city at large and well paid.

W. S. STUYVESANT.

The Obstructive House of Delegates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
There never was a more striking proof of the obstructions of the House of Delegates than at the present time. Their action on the bridge question is enough to convince every honest citizen who desires the advancement of their city. I have studied for many years and am more than ever convinced that the city would make more rapid progress without it, as it has always been an obstruction to its growth. They stand out against the Mayor and thousands of intelligent citizens and business men and the press. What more proof is needed?

L. F. WALDEN.

## THE BRIDGE MENACE.

The excuse offered by members of the House of Delegates for supporting the A. & M. bridge grab and opposing the city's approach is that the latter is opposed by the people.

In every bond election the city or Reber approach received a majority of the votes cast. In the special election of August, 1912, the bond issue for the city approach was supported by a vote of 43,022, almost the two-thirds majority required to carry it. Three times the city's own approach selected by the Board of Public Improvements, adopted by the Municipal Assembly and approved by a commission of impartial engineers, has been endorsed by a majority of the voters who cast ballots in the bond election.

The Post-Dispatch pointed out that the wards of 11 of the 12 members of the House who openly advocated the A. & M. approach gave a majority for the city approach. The wards of five gave two-thirds majorities for the city or Reber approach.

In view of the organized opposition to former bond proposals for the Reber approach, an opposition prompted solely by political considerations, the popular vote in its favor was extraordinary. The powerful anti-Kreisemann faction of the Republican Committee, led by former Chairman Kiel, now Mayor, and John Schmoll now Republican chairman, united with the Democratic organization to defeat the bonds. These political organizations co-operated with the People's League, supporting the Gerhardt approach, to defeat the bonds. The majority vote for the bonds represented the unorganized popular will.

Since the latest bond election the situation has changed radically. The menace of the Terminal monopoly has been removed. If it remained, an extension of the Reber approach over the Terminal belt line is provided for. The Republican organization is a unit in support of Mayor Kiel. The Democratic organization has no further reason to oppose bridge action. The People's League is practically disintegrated.

There can be no question of a tremendous popular vote for the \$2,750,000 bond issue if it were submitted again.

Never was the free bridge menaced as it is now. The House combines proposals to abandon the economical and useful approach belonging to the city for a private railroad and land promoters' scheme. It proposes to turn over the bridge to a gang of land speculators at a heavy cost to the city. It proposes to sacrifice the city's interest to private greed.

Never was there greater need of united action on the part of the people to save the free bridge. Organized, persistent, vigorous popular action is necessary to defeat the bridge grabbers and complete the bridge as it should be completed.

## WIRELESS OPERATOR KUEHN.

"One horse is worth 10 men," says an Austrian who left \$50,000 to build a hospital for animals. It depends on the kind of men and the kind of horse. One man like the lost Wireless Operator P. J. Kuehn, who stood at his post on the sinking Monroe, sending out the SOS signal, and who later gave his life-preserver to a woman, is worth many men of lesser breed. To express his value in terms of horses is not possible.

## THE FRISCO BOARDED.

A correspondent discloses the display advertisement of the Frisco Railroad which states that "every mile of Frisco track is inspected daily and kept in good condition," and also the news clipping telling how the Chief Inspector of Safety Appliances of the Interstate Commerce Commission found a piece of track near Chelsea, Ok., in a very dangerous condition. The writer states that the Frisco authorities have been discharging hundreds of necessary track men and that the advertisement is a misrepresentation of fact.

For the benefit of the public it may be stated that the officials of the Frisco in St. Louis absolutely deny the correspondent's charges and assert that track men have not been and are not being discharged, but that the company is employing all the track men necessary to keep the roadbed in first-class condition.

The dangerous piece of track was discovered in October last. The creation of a Central Safety Committee by the Frisco and the organization of a Frisco Woman's Safety First League indicate that the officials and the workers of that road are keenly alive to the importance of making good the boast with regard to roadbed and rolling stock. The greatest field for improvements is on the branch lines, which have heretofore been neglected.

The Republic, urging reference of the bridge issue to a "commission of experts," aligns itself among the advocates of unnecessary delay. Indirectly it gives aid and comfort to the gang that hopes to loot the city treasury.

## LET EVERYBODY COMPROMISE.

George E. Dieckman's proposal that the city compromise its mill tax claim against the United Railways Co. has been referred to a joint committee of the Municipal Assembly, instructed to negotiate with the company.

The city levied the tax, a rental for the use of its streets and in lieu of certain other taxes, in 1904.

The city's right to levy the tax was affirmed by the United States Supreme Court in 1908.

The city's suit to collect the tax has been won in the lower State court, argued in the Missouri Supreme Court, and is now under advisement in that court. Every indication points to a final victory for the city and collection by it of close to \$2,500,000 of back-taxes due from the United Railways Co.

Under the circumstances we are not surprised

that the company is willing to settle out of court at less than 50 cents on the dollar. Many a harassed small taxpayer would be glad to settle his tax bills on the same basis. If a rich corporation can get such a settlement, why not let everybody else have the same privilege?

The estate of the late Herr August Bebel is valued at \$300,000, almost enough to have enabled him to qualify in the prior Socialist class.

## A WIFE'S RIGHT TO SNOORE.

Step by step the courts and legislators of the land are removing the grounds for woman's immemorial complaint that man-made laws discriminate against her in his favor.

In many states she has been given the right to own and dispose of property, apart from her husband, without losing her prior right to share his property, or to set a veto on his desire to dispose of it. In other states she has been enabled to compel a man to pay her alimony, terminable in some cases at the victim's death, after she has left him and found solace with another husband. Elsewhere she has been made the beneficiary of laws which permit her to have her husband imprisoned if for any reason—poverty, ill health, chronic discord and unhappiness or what not—he tries to escape from her too present company; but no such law runs against her should she decide to leave him to his ignoble fate.

The latest advance is recorded in a Chicago court, where the Judge decided that a husband who slapped his wife to wake her and cause her to cease snoring, so that he, too, might be able to sleep, was a law-breaking brute. The Judge very properly ruled that a man has no right to slap a woman under any circumstances—a ruling which cannot be too strongly enforced at all times and in all places, for reasons which require no argument.

The husband's proper course in such circumstances (we feel reasonably sure no law has yet been enacted making it a felony) is to rise stealthily, clothe himself, open the chamber door very slowly and softly, and steal out beneath the wintry sky to wait for dawn. The Chicago husband ought to have known that his plea that the slap he gave his wife was a slight one would not stand.

Standing with clenched and uplifted hands, with grating teeth and streaming eyes beneath the coldly disapproving female moon and the far, unfeeling stars, the snore-averted husband can profitably meditate upon the law of compensation which holds the worlds in balance, and which is, in his case, but drawing upon the vast arrears of punishment due from male snorers to long-suffering womankind. Or, if he has the price, he can go to a hotel.

## A WAY TO GET SUBWAYS.

Furthermore, if the new charter permits the people to acquire or construct public utilities by issuing bonds upon properties so acquired or constructed, the city can adopt this plan to build rapid transit subways, and pay for them out of the passengers' nickels.

THE MONROE'S COLORED DECKHANDS.

These are statements by survivors of the Nantucket-Monroe collision:

I shall never forget the manner in which some of these colored boys acted. Right on the threshold of death, these black boys stood and smiled like soldiers.

I want to say that I have seen a lot of brave men—but never in my life have I seen such stoical courage as these black men showed. They sat there as unconcerned as if they were sitting on dry land.

Two of the black men jumped to their feet. "Good God! Captain," one of them said, "we've got to get that lady and her children." In a few instances individual negroes lost their heads in the excitement, but as a whole they sustained the best traditions of white men at sea. Their thoughtfulness in providing others with life preservers and their coolness in carrying out rescue work contributed to the saving of many lives. These tributes will be remembered to the credit of the race. They attest qualities it has often shown in the face of overpowering danger.

Advertising scored its final triumph when it drew 500,000 Chicagoans to church last Sunday.

## OUR "WATCHTOWER OF CHITA."

Both George Kennan in his Siberian narratives and Prince Kropotkin in his "Memoirs of a Revolutionary" speak of the famous watchtower of Chita.

It seems that, to insure a better lookout, the fire department of Chita, a town in Siberia, designed a watchtower built. Plans for a modest structure were forwarded to St. Petersburg, where they were consigned for two years to a ministry pigeonhole. When they got back to Chita with the Russian equivalent for "O. K." written on them, prices in the building trades had greatly increased and the structure could no longer be put up for the sum originally specified.

New plans and estimates were sent to the capital, but by the time these were approved other changes in conditions had rendered them impractical. Years after Prince Kropotkin left Siberia, Kennan came along and found the baffled leaders of Chita sentiment still struggling hopefully for their project of civic improvement. They were still struggling long after Kropotkin had gone into exile and Kennan's exposures of penal settlements had ceased to be a sensation. It was 25 years before the watchtower was completed.

With Chita's name associated, the incident has gone into the world's literature as typical of Russia's sloth and bureaucracy, but Chita was not to blame. It did not grant rights in the structure to a shot tower company before the foundation was laid. It did not put up the building without a stairway and then pay interest on construction bonds for years while it quarreled over the sort of entrance the useless structure ought to have and refused to vote more bonds. The enterprising town would have carried out its plan the first year, if left alone.

St. Louis' "watchtower of Chita" is certain to get into literature unless advance is made with it soon. Already it figures in reminiscences of travel. Tourists returning after long absence are amazed to find no progress made from its status at former visits. The reflection is, on St. Louis alone, not on any incompetent obstructive, central bureaucracy.

No handicaps delay the St. Louis "watchtower" that St. Louis itself has not imposed.



## CONGRESS: "LET'S USE THAT AS A SAND BAG!"

## JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

## ABOUT BIRDS.

The nightingale our ears would win,  
The lark sings in the glen;  
But there's more music these days in  
The cackle of the hen.

—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bird sounds are pleasant to the ear,  
Could one wish better luck  
Than sitting by the fire to hear  
The sizzle of a duck?

—Youngstown Telegram.

For duck or peafowl, hen or lark  
Some pine and sigh and see  
While some are charmed with day or  
dark.

—New York Sun.

The nightingale, the duck, the squab,  
Are all enchanting critters,  
But it's the eagle on the coin  
That gives our soul the titter.

—Houston Post.

We like the cackle of the hen,  
She surely is a booster;  
But Oh, we hate, when sleeping late,  
The crowing of the rooster.

—Los Angeles Express.

Of course, we like to hear some birds;  
They please us like the dove,  
Until we have to sit and hear  
The prattle of a goose.

—Yonkers Statesman.

We, too, are lovers of the birds  
In all far lands and climes,  
But scarcely chicken fanciers  
In these inmodest times.

—Miss Charlotte Bumbold, mother of the St. Louis gageant, ought to have some expression of the community's gratitude for that popular suggestion, even if the City Council will not increase her salary as secretary of the Public Recreation Commission.

If I had lived in younger days  
I would have made my mark;  
If I'd been born 'neath other stars  
The world to me would hark.

If I had not to grub for bread  
My muse-mankind would thrill;  
If all the world were not awry  
I should be famous still.

The groundhog saw his shadow—  
A circumstance to crush  
The bravest heart among us. We'll  
Have six weeks more of slush!

—Yonkers Statesman.



## LIBET IN HIS OLD AGE.

Messrs. Wadsworth, in Berlin's  
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## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

## CLEANING.

G. R.—For cleaning soiled silk put in a bottle half pint of alcohol and the same of ether. Add two tablespoonfuls of household ammonia and cork tightly. Shake a minute. Apply with a perfectly clean sponge or piece of soft white flannel. It will remove both dirt and grease. Keep bottle corked.

C. P.—The various kinds, made of different ingredients, require different treatment. The old-fashioned ink, composed of iron and tannin, can be removed by dipping the fabric in a solution of oxalic acid and hydrochloric acid, alternately. Second stains are old, and have taken the brown color of iron-mold, warm, diluted muriatic acid will be found effective. These chemicals are best for white goods only, as they affect some colors; but a solution of pyrophosphate of soda may be used on the most delicate fabrics. Staining with turpentine, letting stand several hours and then rubbing it well, will remove some ink, and this does not injure the color.

## DATES.

H. L. K.—Cudahy kidnapping, Dec. 12, 1900; kidnapping, Feb. 1901.  
DICK—Port Arthur invented May 4, 1904; surrendered Jan. 2, 1905—342 days. Russia-Japan war began Feb. 8, 1904; peace Aug. 23, 1905.

## HEALTHY HINTS.

MRS. E. F.—Cracked fingers; mutton tallow and beeswax, melted together, make a salve.  
ANXIOUSLY TOURS—Any good physician or surgeon will advise you to stop mouth-breathing. If cause is in nose or throat these may be treated. Sleep on the side, in a cold room.

OLD READER—For indigestion, experiment with your diet. Avoid overeating and pure air. No worry. Drink freely of water between meals. Eat only what agrees with you, and eat in moderation. Eat not more than two kinds of food at once, never mixing fruit and vegetables, and no candy or sugar with milk; chew thoroughly.

FRIGIDITY—Part of the cure of stammering consists in learning to breathe, and in a school for stammering the pupils are taught to breathe through their mouth. The teacher breathes through his nose, but the exhaling of the breath through the mouth is also practiced, together with salubrious diet. The most striking feature taught in schools for stammering is that mental poise by which embarrassment is dispelled. If the bodily condition of a stammerer is improved, the nervous self-control and prevents the habit. Out-of-door exercise, mental and moral hygiene, avoidance of nervousness, and a conquest of the condition in most cases. Boldness and measured tones, care in articulating each word and thoughtful deliberation are almost always successful. Stammerers can always sing without difficulty. Some learn to enunciate distinctly while performing a mechanical movement, as lifting the head or lifting the finger and thumb. The formation of organs of speech in stammerers is so rare that it may be denied. In the very rare cases of congenital defect in the hypoglossal nerve and its muscles exists.

## LAW POINTS.

J. W.—St. Louis marriage license is good in any county.

R. M.—Phone License Collector, city hall phone, about 100 orders.

A. B. C.—You will have to pay the physician a bill unless you can prove that he agreed to make the reduction.



# A Four-Cylinder White Elephant

By GEORGE FITCH.

(Copyright by New Hampton Publishing Co.)

**SYNOPSIS.**  
A newly married couple living beyond their means in Mendonville, a suburb of Chicago, had an automobile presented to them by the father of the bride, who called the machine "Josephine," because it was so early in the morning and was always getting out of order.

## Continued From Last Saturday.

Josephine had the most omnivorous appetite you ever saw, except for gasoline. How she did save gasoline! More than once she made me hire \$5 worth of farmer's team in order to save a measly little 15 cents' worth of gasoline.

I came to hate that automobile as if she were human. She had all the perquisites of a mule, a chorus girl and a spring day rolled into one. Time after time she swept grandly past the repair shop on the high speed only to break down a few miles farther along and stand in the hot, glaring road for hours while I tried out every one of the 111 possible causes of trouble.

I gave up and started a farmer—I used to look at her standing there with her lamp looking like two big starry eyes and her pendulous crank hanging like a long, loose underlip and say: "I thought about automobiles."

Ever stand in a hot road and curse an auto? You never know how eloquent you are until you have. I have cursed the administration, and bad streets, and poor street car service, and my neighbor's hens and the toothache, and these are barren fields compared with an automobile which has broken down 10 miles from home for the third time in a month.

An automobile can make you madder than a baby. And the worst of it is that, while you know the baby will grow up into something you can brag about, the auto isn't half so bad as it is going to be next year. An automobile is a good deal like a baby, anyway. The first cost is only a minor incident.

It wouldn't have been so bad if Josephine hadn't been so vindictive. She not only refused to run, but she would kick and scratch. When I could not get near her without getting assaulted, it was worse than looping the loop to crank her. You had to set the spark within the fraction of an inch and let go in a certain place if you wanted to use your wrist again that month.

Her gears caught and slipped until you never could tell whether she was going to go backward or forward, or climb a tree. You could get a shock at any time by touching her. She started with a back-breaking jerk and you could fry eggs almost anywhere on her after she had run 10 miles. She came as near being a man eater as an automobile could.

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I still take a good deal of pride in the fact that, notwithstanding all these complications, I ran Josephine that summer. There is a good deal of fighting blood in both of our families, dating back to the sassiness of '74, and we did not propose to be beaten by an under-engineered, dishonest, snappy, axed, engine-greased cross between a threshing machine and a hearse; and so we ran Josephine. We ran her on Sundays.

At 8 a. m. I rose, swathed myself in overalls and gloves and retired to the shed. From then till noon hideous sounds of conflict would arise—explosions, shrieks, grindings, crashes, dull roars, rattles and demonic gibberlings, all produced by Josephine at my suggestion.

At noon I would emerge from the smoke of battle long enough to eat a hearty lunch which Sadie would bring out.

By 3 o'clock I generally had Josephine subdued to a point where a good deal of her cylinders would work a good deal of the time.

By 3 I had scrubbed off the grease and put on my best clothes. There would be another short conflict, as a result of which I would chide Josephine out of the shed and around to the street. Then there was a glorious 10 minutes which we considered worth the struggle.

Spick and span in her summer duds and looking so lovely that she kept me gasping with admiration, Sadie would sweep out from the house, pongee-coated, automobile-velled and altogether bewitching. I would hand her into the junk pile, inspect it carefully, set the timer with bloodthirsty caution, and give one terrific jerk at the crank. I will say for Josephine that she never failed us at these critical moments.

With a mauling sputter, her engine would start racing. I would throw in the clutch with a reverent prayer and off we would glide, past the Withershanks, past the Blithingtons, around by the Caxtons and the Smythes, and on into the beautiful country leading to Aurora, Winnetka, Elgin, Wheaton, or elsewhere.

Not that we ever got anywhere but elsewhere. Oh, no. That 10 minutes was our pride and joy. After that we did content. We generally lasted 10 miles. Sometimes we got 15. We never got home. We never expected to.

Then Sadie and I, hand in hand, would start for the nearest station. How we enjoyed those walks through the lush and beautiful country, serene in the knowledge that we could not puncture a tire, clog a feed pipe or bend a crank shaft. Those were our vacations from Josephine, and we revelled in them to the full.

The summer wore on. So did Josephine. So did we. All four of a big about worn out. During the last two or three weeks we had acknowledged to ourselves, though not to Josephine, that the battle was about over. The war chest was scraped clean. Not another spark plug was our credit good for at the garage. Our grocery bills were two months behind. I had blown an awful hole in the rent money for new radiator tubes, and on top of all this Josephine had announced in no uncertain terms that if she got another speck of carbon in her cylinders she would strike permanently. Sadie's walking shoes had holes in them, and the entire financial resources of the family didn't pan out enough money to haul Josephine home another time.

We were discouraged. For once the world looked black. The Withershanks, 30 feet away from our library window, still ignored our existence. They had a beautiful six-cylinder Streakolite, with \$2000 worth of accessories heaped around it, and they went out every night. We were tired of sitting on our porch in the evening and pretending that we were the stage of going autoing every night just for the fun of it. We were tired of living on Irish stew and feeding the porterhouse-steak money to Josephine. We were tired of Josephine. We were lonely, too.

We acknowledged all this one Saturday night when I came home and found Sadie crying over a heap of bills and a pongee coat with a big tear across the back. I was all for going out and blowing Josephine up that night, dynamite then and there, but I didn't. Dynamite costs money.

I had crossed the Pacific that night in company with a friendly millionaire who had prevailed upon me to accept a six-cylinder Streakolite as a gift and a beautiful acre estate around it. I had a thousand-acre estate around the South Pole with a rose garden in the rear and congenial neighbors all around, when somebody hammered on the United States and Meadowmere with a jerk. It's no laughing matter, I tell you. It's no laughing matter, I tell you. It's no laughing matter, I tell you.

I got up pretty mad and went down to the back door, where the assault continued. "There's a car," said Mrs. Withershanks in pajamas and overcoat. There was Mrs. Withershanks in pajamas and overcoat. There was Mrs. Withershanks in pajamas and overcoat. There was Mrs. Withershanks in pajamas and overcoat.

"Good evening," she said; "perhaps you don't know us. We are the Withershanks who live next door." "So glad to meet you," I said; "won't you step in?"

"Oh, no, thank you," said Mrs. Withershanks with a beautiful art-pout. "We don't wish to impose on you. All we wish to do is to see you. We don't wish to impose on you. All we wish to do is to see you. We don't wish to impose on you. All we wish to do is to see you."

"You see," broke in Mr. Withershanks, who had been standing first on one foot and then on the other, "we've been robbed of all our jewelry. It happened only a few minutes ago. It happened only a few minutes ago. It happened only a few minutes ago."

"And it's a cinch the eggs went down the road," said the father of the two policemen, "cause we're telephoned everywhere else. We're telephoned everywhere else. We're telephoned everywhere else. We're telephoned everywhere else."

"Say no more," said I, "but get your ammunition ready. Josephine will be ready in ten minutes. Phew! but there was a rash prophecy."

"Believe me, we are sure," said the Withershanks heartily. "Believe me, we are sure," said the Withershanks heartily. "Believe me, we are sure," said the Withershanks heartily. "Believe me, we are sure," said the Withershanks heartily."

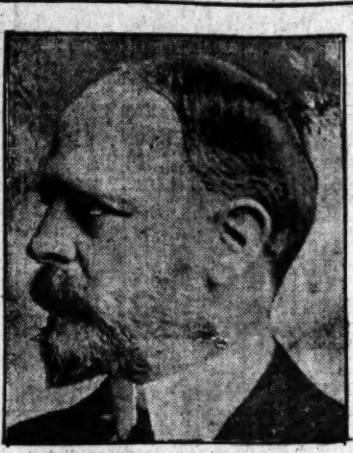
"So sorry," murmured Mrs. Withershanks, with feeling. "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine."

"Fardon me," said I triumphantly. "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine." "I've always wanted to call on Mr. Josephine."

"What do you mean?" asked Mrs. Withershanks. "I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine. I know Josephine."

Not that we ever got anywhere but elsewhere. Oh, no. That 10 minutes was our pride and joy. After that we did content. We generally lasted 10 miles. Sometimes we got 15. We never got home. We never expected to.

# America Will Produce First Superman of the World, Declares Dr. Stanton Coit



DR. STANTON COIT

"He Will Be a Mixture of All the Races of Mankind, and Where Else in the World Are They Being So Completely Amalgamated as in the United States?"

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

THE Superman is to be an American product. He is promised us by Dr. Stanton Coit, leader of the London Ethical Culture Society, but formerly head worker of the University Settlement in this city. He has recently returned for a brief visit, and, as an earnest eugenicist, he is convinced both that we have superman material and that we know how to use it.

Despite all the absurdities committed in the name of eugenics, the idea of making a stronger, cleaner, more joyous humanity appeals to many to whom the old goals seem not worth the race. They are the men and women who, as Shaw writes, "no longer believing that they can live forever, are seeking for some immortal work into which they can build the best of themselves before their refuse is thrown into that arch dust destructor, the cremation furnace."

That is the instinct back of the eugenic movement, although not every eugenicist is intellectually honest enough to admit it. As for the method of producing the superman, each worker for race betterment has his own theories. For obvious reasons Dr. Coit's conclusions are interesting to us.

"Also you will have a superman before other nations because you will go thoughtfully and energetically about the business of making one. You act after profound thought and you exert a remarkable will power. We don't think of it. We don't think of it. We don't think of it. We don't think of it."

"As one of your greatest statesmen said, you 'muddle through somehow.' I quoted, and Dr. Coit nodded, with an admirable smile. "Now you can tell me," I added, "what a superman will be like. Do you see him as Mr. Shaw's good-looking philosopher-athlete or what?"

"The superman will be first of all a good citizen. He will not be one of the answer specialists, an artist, an athlete, a financier. He will excel as none."

that car, the only question is, how far away it happened. I believe myself. You will find your purchase within two miles. Forward."

The two policemen, the butler, Mr. Withershanks, and I plunged out into the street. No need to ask which way. There was a regular heap of abandoned tools, my pliers, a spanner, some wire, my old gloves, and an oil can. I could run showing clearly under the electric light. Josephine always marked her own trail.

We piled into the patrol wagon and started down the road. A mile out of town we noticed a puddle of oil on the road. "That cheered us. Farther on I picked up a wrench which I recognized at once. A regular heap of abandoned tools, my pliers, a spanner, some wire, my old gloves, and an oil can. I could run showing clearly under the electric light. Josephine always marked her own trail."

"Five miles out we caught sight of a car away ahead at the top of a hill. It was standing still. That meant it was Josephine. Leaving the wagon, the two bulwarks of the law, supported by the rest of the Roman mob, I stepped cautiously ahead by the roadside. It was an easy job. A few hundred yards away we ducked into the woods, came out just above the car, and gazed down on the scene of ruin."

There was Josephine, standing like the eternal rocks. Her bonnet was on one side and her left hand on the other. She was looking at us. Another man in the one car in a silent, desperate trying to crank her. I chuckled when I saw him. He probably knew all about automobiles, but he didn't know much about Josephine. She positively refused to start on a slow spark. You had to set it away up and look out for yourself.

The end was very exciting. The two officers swarmed down the bank, bristling with six-shooters, and the other man, armed with a sign of relief. Having done so, he began to listen with envy. His command of language was marvelous. In my finest moments I had been a little beside this. "All I've got to say is, I'm glad you came," he concluded. "The car's a hell-dred muddle. It's broken. It's broken. It's broken. It's broken."

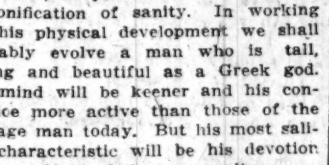
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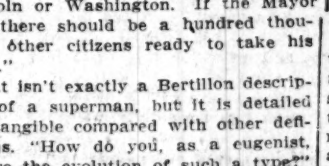
THE RICH SOCIETY GIRL SHOULD MARRY THE POOR CHAUFFEUR.



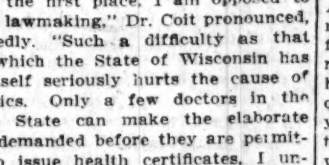
EUGENICS MATCH IS A COMBINATION OF LOVE AND PRUDENCE



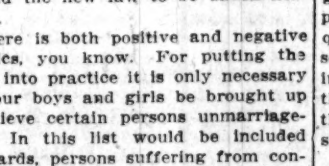
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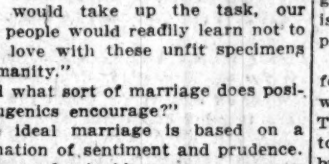
THE SUPER-MAN WILL LOOK LIKE A GREEK GOD



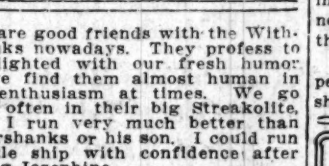
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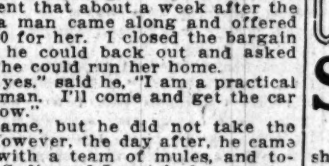
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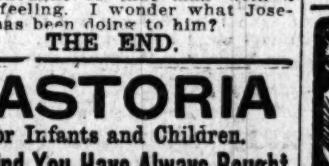
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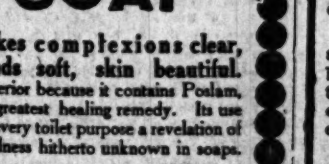
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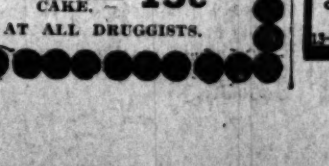
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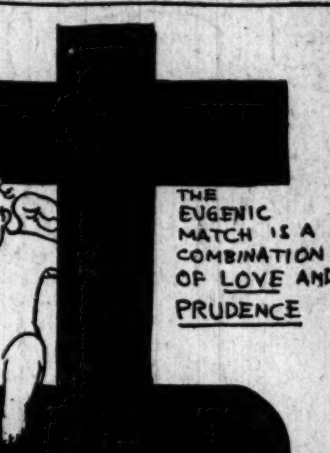
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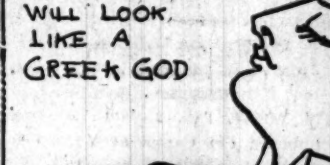
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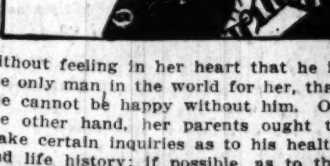
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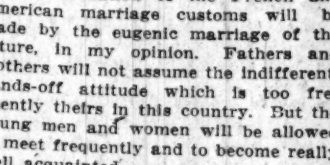
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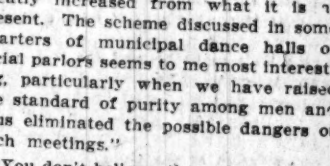
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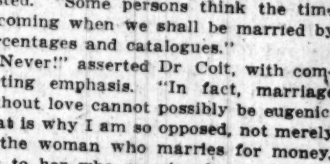
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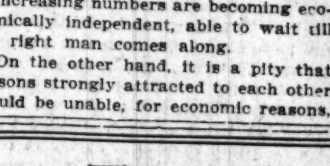
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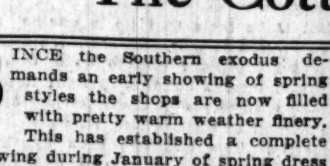
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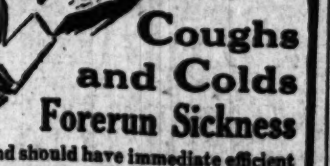
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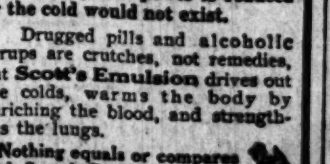
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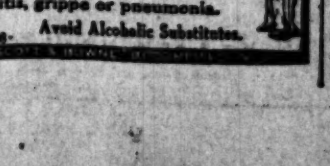
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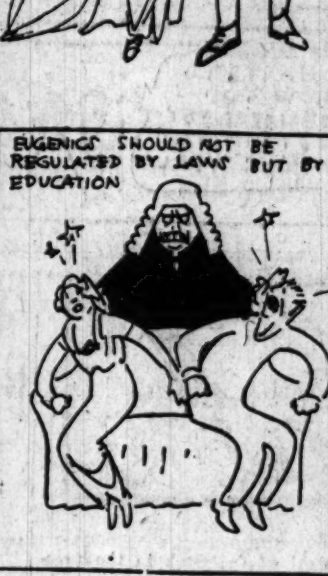
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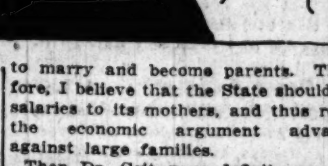
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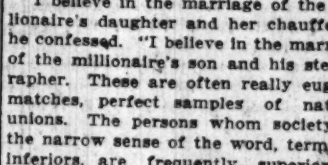
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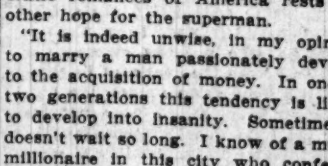
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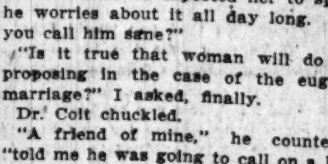
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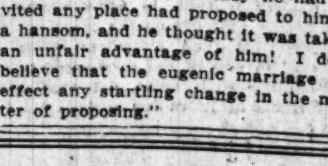
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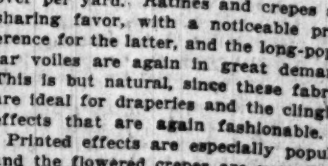
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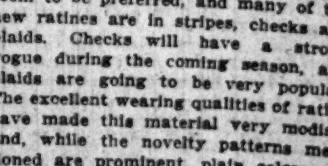
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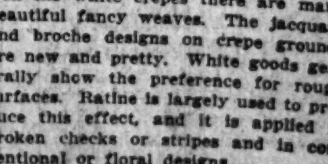
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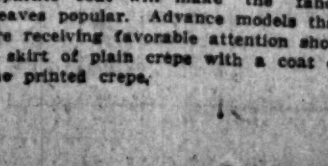
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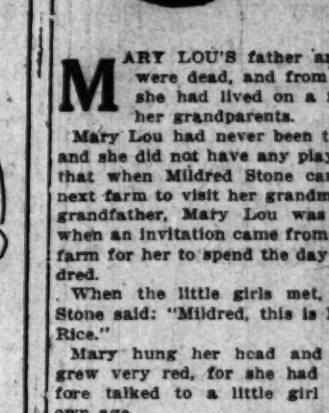


THE SUPER-MAN WILL LOOK LIKE A GREEK GOD



THE SUPER-MAN WILL LOOK LIKE A GREEK GOD

# THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. FAWCETT



MARY LOU

MARY LOU's father and mother were dead, and from babyhood she had lived on a farm with her grandparents.

Mary Lou had never been to the city and she did not have any playmates, so that when Mildred Stone came to the next farm to visit her grandmother and grandfather, Mary Lou was delighted when an invitation came from the Stone farm for her to spend the day with Mildred.

When the little girls met, Grandma Stone said: "Mildred, this is Mary Lou Rice."

Mary hung her head and her face grew very red, for she had never before talked to a little girl near her own age.

But Mildred soon put her at her ease, for she put out her hand and said, "How do you do, Mary Lou, I am glad to know you."

Her manner won Mary Lou at once, and from that minute the little girls became fast friends and Mildred had an ardent admirer in Mary Lou, although she had never seen such clothes as Mildred wore and at first she thought she looked odd. It was not long, however, before Mary Lou knew that she was the one that looked odd and that Mildred was dressed in style, while her clothes were old-fashioned.

Mildred wore dresses with low necks and short sleeves, and half hose and low shoes. The style of Mildred's hair, Mary Lou was not sure she admired; it was Dutch cut and tied at one side with a big bow of ribbon.

Mary Lou had two heavy braids hanging down her back and tied at the very ends, with a narrow ribbon. Her shoes were buttoned high around her ankles, the neck of her dresses were high and the sleeves long, and they were buttoned down the back.

Mildred thought Mary Lou looked very queer in her severe clothes, but she was a very polite little girl and she did not show to Mary Lou that she noticed it, and then Mary Lou was so sweet in her manner that Mildred loved her and would not hurt her feelings even if she had looked more quaint than she did.

The little girls visited back and forth, many times before Mary Lou talked much, but she listened with much interest to all Mildred told her about the city where she lived, and the way the children played games and about the parks, where they went Saturday on the electric cars.

Mary Lou learned many things from Mildred, but the one thing that was firmest in her mind was that she was not dressed in style, even the style of Mildred's hair looked well to her after a while, and she began to hate her long braids.

One rainy day she was alone in her room, thinking about Mildred and her stylish clothes, when the thought came to her, "Why not try to make her clothes look like Mildred's?"

She looked at her long stockings, then she got the scissors and cut them to half length, and they pleased her so much that she determined to try her hand at remodeling her entire outfit.

She next cut the tops off her "everyday" shoes, and began to feel encouraged.

The dress came next, but that was not so easy, and it took much cutting and trying on to get the neck low enough and the sleeves as short as Mildred's. The dress was white and Mary Lou's arms and shoulders were plump and smooth and although the line around the neck was not very even, when Mary Lou beheld herself in the mirror on her little bureau, she gazed with admiration. "I should look as stylish as Mildred," she said, "if my hair was like hers."

Then a thought came to her and her cheeks grew very red. "Why not cut off the braids?"

She stood very still for a moment, she was thinking earnestly. "I will," she said at last. "I will be stylish, like Mildred."

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HEINZ PREPARED MUSTARD

Snappy Sandwiches!

A touch of Heinz Mustard adds real piquant appeal to a sandwich or cold meat dish. Pure and delicious. The



# "Bandmaster" Blake Is, Presumably, the Leader of the White Hope Band

## MR. SHORT SPORT: That transfer to Alaska ought to cool Lunk Hedd's ardor

By Jean Knott



### ROBERTS TAKING LONG CHANCE IN NO-GOVERN MATCH

Will Fight Delmont Tonight, Then Oppose Crack Featherweight Tuesday.

#### Tonight's Boxing Bouts

Stanley Roberts vs. Gene Delmont, Memphis, eight rounds.  
Joe Mandel vs. Frank Whitney, 10 rounds, at New Orleans, La.  
Johnny Griffith vs. Joe Saurus, 12 rounds, at Akron, O.  
Sam Robinson vs. Kid Kansas, 12 rounds, at Youngstown, O.  
Freddie Hicks vs. George Knockout, 8 rounds, at Windsor, Ont.  
Johnny Kilbane vs. Eddie May, 6 rounds, at Philadelphia.  
Bert Davidson vs. Fighting Runner, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Indian Kid vs. Jack Danner, 10 rounds, at Buffalo, N. Y.  
Knockout Nare vs. Cal Dugan, 10 rounds, at Cincinnati, O.  
Johnny O'Fall vs. Mack Crook, 10 rounds, at Madison, Wis.  
Kid O'Leary vs. Young Burns, 8 rounds, at Madison, Wis.  
Patsy Brannigan vs. Barney Kaufman, 10 rounds, at Columbus, O.  
Pascua Schibler vs. Jerry Dalton, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee.  
Ritchie Mitchell vs. Dick Leadman, 10 rounds, at Milwaukee.  
Lou Rowlands vs. Hal Clark, 8 rounds, at Milwaukee.  
Porky Flynn vs. Jack Caper, 10 rounds, at New York City.

Johnny Solberg, who is back in St. Louis and in good shape, may be called on to substitute for Stanley Roberts against Benny McGovern, in the feature bout of the Future City Athletic Club Tuesday evening.

The reason for this is that Roberts had a date with Gene Delmont at Memphis, and Delmont is a good enough lad to cause trouble and possible injury for Roberts.

The little Welshman left Friday night for Memphis, confident that he could fill both engagements without detriment to his reputation. Nevertheless it is feared that the long railroad trip Tuesday, following a tough bout, is sure to stiffen him for his contest Tuesday evening.

Roberts will have no difficulty making the weight, Tuesday, as he calls for 125 pounds, which is practically catch weight for him. In case of any serious setback by Roberts, McGovern will be opposed to Solberg. This arrangement will suit both fans at right, as Solberg is highly esteemed here.

Jimmy Duffy will probably not appear here against Freddie Welsh, Sept. 2, owing to his slow convalescence from a case of pneumonia, which followed his match with Charlie White, recently. Duffy is also hooked up for a return bout with White, at Buffalo, for about the date was set by the National A. C. here. Eddie Murphy may take Duffy's place.

### Bennie Allen to Play for Title Again in March

Edward Bell of New Jersey Is Next Opponent of Kansas City Pool Champion.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2.—It was announced here last night that Bennie Allen, champion pocket billiardist, would play Edward I. Bell of Hightstown, N. J., for the championship the last week in March, in Philadelphia. Allen last week successfully defended his title in a match with James Maturo at Seattle.

#### HOT SPRINGS ANNOUNCES RACE MEET AT OAKLAND

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 2.—Bashers and leading business and professional men met last night at the Stateman Hotel and made preliminary arrangements for holding a big horse racing meet here about the middle of the month of March. The date, March 10, will be held at the Oaklands, near the town of Oaklands, in the country. It has been suggested that the meet be held on the 10th, as this date is the best night to complete arrangements for the meet.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Feds Do All the "Fighting."

ORGANIZED baseball is showing a great deal of footwork in the present war—that is to say, it has been on the run, as a result of the Federal League's attack. But, although declaring an intention to "fight," NOTHING THAT LOOKS LIKE AN AGGRESSIVE STEP HAS AS YET BEEN OPENLY TAKEN BY ORGANIZED BASEBALL.

### Haughty Magates Unbend.

THE Federal League continues to sign the "trust" chaffs and to go ahead invading the territory sacred to the national agreement; but so far snarls and belittling words have been the only means used to repel the attack.

### War Councils Fail.

TWO meetings, with a third in prospect, have been called to devise offensive tactics against the outlaws. No result has been apparent. The Feds continue their progress, despite the fact that only a few weeks ago the organization was declared "dead" by the big Leagues.

If the major Leagues are to make a serious "fight" against the intruders, some more effective form of attack than mere "knocks" will have to be devised.

For, to the outsider, looking on at the conflict, it appears that organized baseball in the matter of blows dealt, is playing the part of receiver-general.

Come On In, Feds. THE fact of the matter is all methods proposed to combat the new league involve a big loss of money by the major league clubs; and if you want to see a magnum turn pale, just spring the word, "defeat" on him.

One of the best little ways to stop the Federal League was to for the managers to sue for peace, rearrange two cities of the outlaw circuit, and then take it into the organized game.

With teams in Cleveland and Cincinnati, instead of St. Louis and Chicago, there is ample room for three leagues, without conflicting dates in any city.

Rough on Chance. FRANK CHANCE, the peevish leech, is again threatened with retaliation. After taking one look at his mail-order, and observing that the Feds had appropriated his most prominent members—Zalder, Sweeney, Ford and Cole—the P. L. about decided that the competition in oranges was less cruel than in baseball.

Chance is tied to a three-year contract and the prospect of having to associate for two more seasons with a bunch of misfit Kilties is certainly appalling enough to justify Chance in quitting.

In fact, after looking over the New York team, the only remark to be made is: "It looks like THIRD division."

Home Fences Need Repairs. BEFORE the United States enters into any "international boxing federation," it would do well to form a NATIONAL organization. Just at present there is nothing national to the pugilistic game except the general axiom, common to both promoters and fighters: "Get all you can, as quickly as you can."

In this country there is no uniformity of interpretation of rules, no absolute weight limit, no national system of punishment by which the actions of bad characters can be controlled, no list of duly qualified referees—in short, nothing to guarantee value received to the man who puts up his money at the gate to help make promoter and fighter rich.

How to Control Fighters. IF a chain of clubs from coast to coast would send delegates to a national meeting and agree on a code, there would be no ground for complaint.

### COULON IS STILL BANTAM CHAMPION, BUT ONLY IN NAME

Williams' Victory Over Campi Proves Him Country's Best Little Fighter.

By Robert Edgren, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Kid Williams, who knocked out Campi at Vernon in 12 rounds, claims the bantamweight championship of the world.

Technically, of course, Williams hasn't the ghost of a claim on that title.

Johnny Coulon has been practically in retirement for a long time, but Johnny hasn't lost the title in a ring battle, and never can't lose it any other way.

Coulon fought Williams in this city a couple of years ago, and although there was no referee's decision to settle which had the better of it, spectators and newspaper writers alike thought Williams was entitled to whatever credit there was.

He forced the fighting all the way and his heavier blower and great strength kept Coulon actively engaged in a defensive manner.

Somewhere, although there had been much talk of a Coulon-Williams match since that time, the match hasn't been made.

Coulon isn't to be blamed for this, although Williams has been constantly challenging and ready to fight for the championship has been altogether out of fighting condition. He hasn't been fighting at all, most of the time.

Coulon All In? A few weeks ago Coulon came out again and fought some second-rater in the Middle West, announcing that he intended to take on the challenger later.

But he made a very poor showing for such a great little fighter as he has been in former years, and nothing about title matches has been said since.

So Champion Johnny Coulon is practically out of the running. At his best he'd beat Williams, undoubtedly, because he is nearly as strong and a much more skillful boxer. But it seems Coulon can't get into the old condition.

If he fights Williams out of shape he'll get nothing but a beating. Coulon has had a long and successful career in the ring. He is immensely well liked everywhere, for he has been a grand little champion.

But if he feels that he is unable to take on the tough ones now, the most graceful thing for him to do is to retire and let the runner-up fight it out among themselves—if there are any others willing to dispute Kid Williams' superiority. The Kid has been fighting them all as they came and knocking them all out.

DONOR OF THREE-CUSHION MEDAL TO PLAY PETERSON

JOHN LAMBERT, donor of the championship three-cushion medal, will meet Charlie Peterson in a special match of 100 points, to be played in three blocks beginning Wednesday afternoon. The match will be at three cushions, to be played on successive afternoons.

**John Ruskin**  
BIGGEST and BEST CIGAR  
Hand Made  
5¢  
Wm. A. Hoelcher Cigar Co.  
Distributors, St. Louis, Mo.

### SPORT SALAD

LOOKS LIKE FIRST DIVISION. The Browns have signed a new recruit. A husky eight-pound baby; We'll have him measured for a suit And win the pennant, maybe.

A husky little fellow. This is a likely looking sport. The Browns have signed a new recruit. A husky eight-pound baby; We'll have him measured for a suit And win the pennant, maybe.

Branch Ricker, Jr., is his name. As soon as he gets in the game. The Browns will quit the cellar.

We hail with joy this little lad. Who burst upon our vision. The very image of his dad— It looks like first division!

Fine weather for basket ball. Jess Williams' manager says Jess is a "vastly improved fighter." The consensus of opinion seems to be that on the basis of past performance there was room for vast improvement.

The Giants and White Sox played a ten-inning tie score 3-3 the other day in Hialepolis which is in Egypt before a perishing crowd of several thousand natives and tourists. Must be pretty hot in Hialepolis.

Edward Steininger has returned from Chicago. It has been our observation that Mr. Steininger is either returning from, or going to Chicago, mostly all the time.

Col. R. L. Hedges, the "Boy Scout," has returned from where he went. The Colonel does not deny that he was there.

Arnold Hauser and Dick Shaner will start for St. Augustine, Fla., today on a voyage of discovery. When the Cardinal's training camp has been located Shaner will plant the American flag and take possession in the name of Schuyler Britton and then return north leaving "Peewee" on guard. Looks like first division.

Unless Stallings Boosts Pay, George Tyler Will Join Local Federals

LOVELL, Mass., Feb. 2.—George Tyler, star pitcher of the Boston National League team, has been offered about joining the Federal League if they meet his demands.

The Boston National League team has been offered about joining the Federal League if they meet his demands.

"Brown is a gentleman and the kind of a man I would like to work for. This remark, however, is in no way meant to reflect upon George Stallings. But baseball with me is a business."

"BILLY" LAKELAND, FAMED HORSEMAN, IS DYING

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—William Lakeland, known far and wide on the racetracks of America as "Billy" Lakeland, is dying in St. Mary's Hospital in Brooklyn. He was taken there Jan. 22, suffering from a tumor.

Mr. Lakeland made a fortune as a trainer and owner of thoroughbreds. He first came into prominence when Ellis won the Brooklyn Handicap. Among the other famous horses he trained were Hamburg and Commando. He owned Electioneer when the latter won the Futurity.

He began life in humble circumstances, starting as a stable boy and becoming a jockey. He made money rapidly and instead of putting it over to the bookmakers he invested it in real estate.

He has three children—Alfred, who is 16; Lena and Emma. The latter daughter married Charles Wardell, son of a wealthy coal dealer in Brooklyn. Mr. Lakeland is 61 years old.

There is a difference in home life where the wife and children feel they own their home. One of the Post-Dispatch want ad home bargains today may be your opportunity.

### SOCCER "OUTLAWS" WANT PARDON FOR FALL RIVER TEAM

Robison Field Willing to Enter National Fold if Eastern Ban Is Lifted.

Before an armistice is signed by the warring soccer factions in this city, certain concessions will have to be made to the Fall River Rovers, a team recently suspended by the U. S. A. F. A. for playing with the Robison Field outlaws. This statement was made Monday by an official of the Robison Field organization.

The reason for this demand is very plain to persons familiar with the recent upheaval in the kicking game. After the Robison Field League seceded from the Athletic Park organization, which holds membership in the U. S. A. F. A., it was found well-nigh impossible to book games for the holiday season here. However, the Fall River (Mass.) Rovers agreed to accommodate the "outlaws," but for this act of kindness the Rovers paid heavily, the entire team

being suspended for one year, while Manager Howarth drew a five-year suspension.

Now it develops that certain officials of the Robison Field League are determined to stand by those who stood by them. So an ultimatum has been issued in which the outlaws declare that they will not subscribe to the U. S. A. F. A. unless the Rovers are reinstated. This is the only concession asked.

Whether this gap can be bridged is a question. However, Thomas Cahill, the moving spirit of the kicking game, is in St. Louis in anything but a belligerent mood.

STANDINGS-RESULTS IN SOCCER LEAGUES

AT ROBISON FIELD.  
CLUBS: Columbus Club, 10; Fall River, 9; St. Leo, 8; Rock Church, 7; Athletics, 6.  
W. L. T. F. S. P.  
Fall River, 10; Columbus Club, 9; St. Leo, 8; Rock Church, 7; Athletics, 6.

AT ATHLETIC PARK.  
CLUBS: Columbus Club, 10; Fall River, 9; St. Leo, 8; Rock Church, 7; Athletics, 6.  
W. L. T. F. S. P.  
Fall River, 10; Columbus Club, 9; St. Leo, 8; Rock Church, 7; Athletics, 6.

ST. LEO CRIPPLES Lose First Game of 1914 Season

Mud Helps Millers Defeat Champions, Who Play With Four Regulars Out.

Four of Billy Kisterman's fanciest steppers refused to take a mud bath Sunday, and as a result the champion St. Leo waded into their first defeat of the season, the hated Millers turning the trick, 5-3. Duke Shaskan, Dave and Johnny Miller and Jimmy Donohue were the "prima donnas" who chided at the muddy track and it was chiefly because of the absence of these stars that the Leo's were forced to accept defeat.

In the first game of the season at Athletic Park, the Columbus A. C. eleven nosed out the ill-fated Rock Church tribe, 4-1, after a sea-saw battle. Both games were marred by the poor condition of the field, spilling being frequent, while the players left the field fairly well used up. Time was taken out often because the kickers were hurt in collisions.

DAVE: Don't wait until you have the cash. Buy the diamond ring on credit at Lewis Bros. & Co., 25th floor, 505 N. 5th st.

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## "Get Up" and Get

Don't you back up or stop until you've tried U. S. MARINE. It's the one perfect tobacco for the big, two-fisted, out-of-doors man who wants a rich, mellow tobacco for both chewing and smoking.

You get hold of U. S. MARINE. Note the honest sweetness of this pure Kentucky leaf, aged for three to five years to bring out all its mellow fragrance and flavor. U. S. MARINE has the genuine snap and taste that you want in tobacco.



## U.S. MARINE Cut Plug Tobacco



is purposely made up for the sturdy man who is hungry for a real man's tobacco. For many years all sorts of brands have tried to beat out U. S. MARINE but the old he-boy is still the king-brand of them all.

Nothing fancy about the U. S. MARINE package—we put all the cost into the tobacco. As you say of a horse, "he's all horse"—so we say of U. S. MARINE—"it's all tobacco."

U. S. MARINE is the longest lasting 50 worth of good tobacco ever sold. Slow burning in the pipe. The flavor is enduring when you chew.

Hitch up with U. S. MARINE for a week's trial, and you and U. S. MARINE will always pull together like a well-matched team.

Sold everywhere in 50 packages.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



# RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Western liquidation of March, part of which was attributed to leading spot interests, later saved the market a rather unpopulated close, and prices reacted to a bullish Saturday close. There was no change in the general character of the news, however, and the market's rise ended on a continued decline.

**Prices Drift Higher on Light Receipts**

**BUTTER**—Current market: Creamery, 24 1/2; first second, 23 1/2; second, 23 1/2; packed, 22c. Packing stock at creamery, 22c. Butter: 100 lbs. in cases, 19 1/2c.

**EGGS**—Current receipts, fresh, include new cases at 27c in good soundness.

Cotton-Futures closed steady March  
12.60; July, 12.70; Sept., 12.80;  
11.90; Oct., 11.90. Spot quiet; middling,  
12.75; gulf, 13c.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVESTOCK.									
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 2.									
Comparative receipts table.									
		Opener.		92% High.		Low.		Close.	
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		92% High.		Low.		Close.		Close.	
		92% High.		Low.		Close.		Close.	
		92% High.		Low.					

1,512	800	21,700	7,100
1,400	700	20,000	7,000
1,400	700	20,000	7,000

[illegible]

16 to 18 1/2	40	54.20	7 1/2	advanced 3/4d. with trading dull. Am-	Toledo	3,000	2,000	from in jockeying way at \$24.25 per
18 1/2 to 20	17 1/2	54.00	8 1/2	stayed quiet. The latter	Peoria	3,000	2,000	delivered.
20 to 22	15 1/2	53.75	9 1/2	market was irregular.	Indianapolis	3,000	2,000	CELERY—California crate at \$2.00
22 to 24	14 1/2	53.50	10 1/2	Wheat receipts in primary markets	St. Louis	3,000	2,000	per bushel; Oregon, \$1.75; Ohio \$2.
24 to 26	13 1/2	53.25	11 1/2	were light. Minneapolis had 4 cars,	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	5.50 delivered for fancy. Quote New
26 to 28	12 1/2	53.00	12 1/2	against 63 last week and 565 last Sat;	Chicago	3,000	2,000	at \$2.12 1/2 per bushel. Cash \$2.50
28 to 30	11 1/2	52.75	13 1/2	Duluth, 19, against 38 and 42; Winnip-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	to \$2.75 to 3.00 per bushel.
30 to 32	10 1/2	52.50	14 1/2	ago against 139 and 413. Minneap-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	Poston butch-
32 to 34	9 1/2	52.25	15 1/2	olis stock decreased 30,000 bu for two	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	\$17.45.
34 to 36	8 1/2	52.00	16 1/2	days.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	HO—At \$2.75 for sugar hams
36 to 38	7 1/2	51.75	17 1/2	Corn futures were firm. World's ship-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
38 to 40	6 1/2	51.50	18 1/2	ments for the week totaled 2,885,000 bu.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	HO—At \$2.75 for sugar hams
40 to 42	5 1/2	51.25	19 1/2	moreover, 2,000,000 bushels of wheat	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
42 to 44	4 1/2	51.00	20 1/2	was shipped. The latter was 5,000	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
44 to 46	3 1/2	50.75	21 1/2	000 bu last year. The amount on pas-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
46 to 48	2 1/2	50.50	22 1/2	sage decreased 231,000 bu. against 2,533,	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
48 to 50	1 1/2	50.25	23 1/2	000 bu. and total 11,885,000 bu.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
50 to 52	1/2	50.00	24 1/2	against 12,154,000 bu last week and 23,	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
52 to 54	0	49.75	25 1/2	36,000 bu last year.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
54 to 56	0	49.50	26 1/2	Liverpool corn opened unchanged and	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
56 to 58	0	49.25	27 1/2	later there was an advance of 3/4d to	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
58 to 60	0	49.00	28 1/2	3/4d, with the strength in February.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
60 to 62	0	48.75	29 1/2	Wheat sellers were well taken and	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
62 to 64	0	48.50	30 1/2	covered with a good spot demand.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
64 to 66	0	48.25	31 1/2	Of the world's wheat shipments	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
66 to 68	0	48.00	32 1/2	of 12,450,000 bu America shipped 2,983,	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
68 to 70	0	47.75	33 1/2	000 and Russia and Danube 5,274,000 bu.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
70 to 72	0	47.50	34 1/2	Russia did ship 2,885,000 bu and	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
72 to 74	0	47.25	35 1/2	outs 1,100,000.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
74 to 76	0	47.00	36 1/2	Broomhall's agent at Sydney cap-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
76 to 78	0	46.75	37 1/2	tured harvesting is disappointing and	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
78 to 80	0	46.50	38 1/2	Australian crop estimates are further-	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
80 to 82	0	46.25	39 1/2	lowered. There is an unusual demand	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
82 to 84	0	46.00	40 1/2	at high prices for wheat and it is	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
84 to 86	0	45.75	41 1/2	there will be a big reduction in the	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
86 to 88	0	45.50	42 1/2	Australian local this month.	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
88 to 90	0	45.25	43 1/2	Barlett, Frazier Co. a weekly letter to	St. Paul	3,000	2,000	conive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.
90 to 92	0	45.00						

**Kansas City Livestock.**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 2. — Hogs—Receipts, 8000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Cattle—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Sheep—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Horses—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Mules—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Pigs—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Calves—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Lambs—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Goats—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Dogs—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Birds—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Fish—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Plants—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Minerals—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Metals—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Textiles—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Furniture—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Electronics—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Automobiles—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Aircraft—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Spacecraft—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Robots—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Alien Technology—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Extraterrestrial—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Cosmos—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Galaxy—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Universe—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Cosmos—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Galaxy—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.  
Universe—Receipts, 1000; 10c higher; 8c. 22¢ per 25c.

heavy \$5.45 per 60; packers and butchers \$5.55; live \$5.75; pigs \$5.25; plus the storm. The fields were practically bare of ice and frozen sufficiently to furnish a firm foundation for the heavy blanket of snow, and if this covering stays on it is impossible that any damage from cold weather can occur."

Paris wheat closed  $\frac{1}{8}$  lower, flour  $\frac{1}{8}$  lower. Budapest wheat unchanged. Berlin  $\frac{1}{8}$  lower. Liverpool wheat  $\frac{1}{8}$  higher, corn  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher.

Ryccott wired C. Petri: "Last year, between Feb. 1 and June 30 wheat shipments from exporting countries aggregated 27,384,000 bu. Of this total the Southern Hemisphere furnished 10,202,000 bu. European receipts for the next six months are apparently to be as large or larger than last year's, and the total for 1920-21 plus is less than half of last year's."

**WHEAT'S SCORE 100% IN CLEANLINESS**

A thorough inspection was made at our modern SANITARY STORE, Delmar & DeBaltiere Aves. by five members of the State Pure Food Commission and their verdict was 100% as to cleanliness. They also announce our

Choice prairie hay	17.00-17.50	If bins are swept bare, so Russia is left alone to make up 70,000,000 bushels in the supplies available	equipment gathered from all parts of the World; see the sanitary fixtures
No. 1 prairie hay	15.00-15.50	deficiency in the supplies available	and visit the tea pagoda; inspect the
No. 2 prairie hay	13.00-13.50	the visiting European wants to July 1. Such a thing is incredible, and the	classy eatables that tempt the epicure:
Choice alfalfa hay	18.00-18.50	only possible conclusion is that we are entering a period of acute short-	notice our delivery arrangement and
No. 1 alfalfa hay	15.00-15.50	in world's supplies, with buyers	packing service in operation; in fact,
No. 2 alfalfa hay	14.00-14.50		
Wheat and clover straw	6.00-6.50		

[illegible]

PEACHES—Quoted as delivered in all quantities and quality	America.....	90,000	192,000	2,154,000
LIMES—Quota imported (Jamaica) at \$1.25 per 100 in jobbing way delivered	Russia.....	332,000	17,000	247,000
MALAGA GRAPES—Firm. Quota imported at \$6.21 per barrel in jobbing way delivered	Danube.....	367,000	633,000	51,000
	Argentina.....	1,660,000	1,214,000	1,075,000
COCONUTS—Quota at \$40 per 1000 and at \$4.25 per 100		2,580,000	2,125,000	5,025,000
PINEAPPLES—Quota Cuban at \$5.75@12.75 per crate				
BANANAS—Quota 2½¢ per pound in shipping order				

The domestic wheat visible decreased 1,647,000 bu for the week; corn increase 312,000 bu; oats decreased 275,000 bu. The total visible supply of wheat, flour and corn is 1,819,000, Corn

For years the POST-DISPATCH has had no competitor in the WANT AD field. Every Sunday the totals of ALL the other papers

must be combined to make a comparison.

Total Number February 1, 1914

Post-Ditch . . . . . 5683

[illegible]

A dark, horizontal, textured strip, possibly a book binding or a piece of wood, with a small, light-colored rectangular object attached to its center.

## EGG MARKET IS LOWER AND STEADY

**BAITER**—Current make: Creamery—1st: 23c; first: 24c; seconds: 22c; 3rd: 21c. Country butter should be placed in this price.

**BEEF**—Current receipts: Firsts, Indiana new cases at 71c, in good secondhand at 26 1/2c; 2d and 3d cases ranging at 26 1/2c to 27c. Chicago—Choice, 1st: 28c; 2d: 27c; 3d: 26c; Northern twins: 18 1/2c; slabs: 18c; 3c: 17c; horns: 16c; salina: 10c; Young American: 10c; 1st: 10c; new lumber: 10c; 2d: 9 1/2c; 3d: 9c. No. 1 and 2 beef: 10c; 3d: 9c; 4th: 8c; 5th: 7c; 6th: 6c; 7th: 5c; 8th: 4c; 9th: 3c; 10th: 2c; 11th: 1c; 12th: 1c; 13th: 1c; 14th: 1c; 15th: 1c; 16th: 1c; 17th: 1c; 18th: 1c; 19th: 1c; 20th: 1c; 21st: 1c; 22nd: 1c; 23rd: 1c; 24th: 1c; 25th: 1c; 26th: 1c; 27th: 1c; 28th: 1c; 29th: 1c; 30th: 1c; 31st: 1c; 32nd: 1c; 33rd: 1c; 34th: 1c; 35th: 1c; 36th: 1c; 37th: 1c; 38th: 1c; 39th: 1c; 40th: 1c; 41st: 1c; 42nd: 1c; 43rd: 1c; 44th: 1c; 45th: 1c; 46th: 1c; 47th: 1c; 48th: 1c; 49th: 1c; 50th: 1c; 51st: 1c; 52nd: 1c; 53rd: 1c; 54th: 1c; 55th: 1c; 56th: 1c; 57th: 1c; 58th: 1c; 59th: 1c; 60th: 1c; 61st: 1c; 62nd: 1c; 63rd: 1c; 64th: 1c; 65th: 1c; 66th: 1c; 67th: 1c; 68th: 1c; 69th: 1c; 70th: 1c; 71st: 1c; 72nd: 1c; 73rd: 1c; 74th: 1c; 75th: 1c; 76th: 1c; 77th: 1c; 78th: 1c; 79th: 1c; 80th: 1c; 81st: 1c; 82nd: 1c; 83rd: 1c; 84th: 1c; 85th: 1c; 86th: 1c; 87th: 1c; 88th: 1c; 89th: 1c; 90th: 1c; 91st: 1c; 92nd: 1c; 93rd: 1c; 94th: 1c; 95th: 1c; 96th: 1c; 97th: 1c; 98th: 1c; 99th: 1c; 100th: 1c; 101st: 1c; 102nd: 1c; 103rd: 1c; 104th: 1c; 105th: 1c; 106th: 1c; 107th: 1c; 108th: 1c; 109th: 1c; 110th: 1c; 111st: 1c; 112nd: 1c; 113rd: 1c; 114th: 1c; 115th: 1c; 116th: 1c; 117th: 1c; 118th: 1c; 119th: 1c; 120th: 1c; 121st: 1c; 122nd: 1c; 123rd: 1c; 124th: 1c; 125th: 1c; 126th: 1c; 127th: 1c; 128th: 1c; 129th: 1c; 130th: 1c; 131st: 1c; 132nd: 1c; 133rd: 1c; 134th: 1c; 135th: 1c; 136th: 1c; 137th: 1c; 138th: 1c; 139th: 1c; 140th: 1c; 141st: 1c; 142nd: 1c; 143rd: 1c; 144th: 1c; 145th: 1c; 146th: 1c; 147th: 1c; 148th: 1c; 149th: 1c; 150th: 1c; 151st: 1c; 152nd: 1c; 153rd: 1c; 154th: 1c; 155th: 1c; 156th: 1c; 157th: 1c; 158th: 1c; 159th: 1c; 160th: 1c; 161st: 1c; 162nd: 1c; 163rd: 1c; 164th: 1c; 165th: 1c; 166th: 1c; 167th: 1c; 168th: 1c; 169th: 1c; 170th: 1c; 171st: 1c; 172nd: 1c; 173rd: 1c; 174th: 1c; 175th: 1c; 176th: 1c; 177th: 1c; 178th: 1c; 179th: 1c; 180th: 1c; 181st: 1c; 182nd: 1c; 183rd: 1c; 184th: 1c; 185th: 1c; 186th: 1c; 187th: 1c; 188th: 1c; 189th: 1c; 190th: 1c; 191st: 1c; 192nd: 1c; 193rd: 1c; 194th: 1c; 195th: 1c; 196th: 1c; 197th: 1c; 198th: 1c; 199th: 1c; 200th: 1c; 201st: 1c; 202nd: 1c; 203rd: 1c; 204th: 1c; 205th: 1c; 206th: 1c; 207th: 1c; 208th: 1c; 209th: 1c; 210th: 1c; 211st: 1c; 212nd: 1c; 213rd: 1c; 214th: 1c; 215th: 1c; 216th: 1c; 217th: 1c; 218th: 1c; 219th: 1c; 220th: 1c; 221st: 1c; 222nd: 1c; 223rd: 1c; 224th: 1c; 225th: 1c; 226th: 1c; 227th: 1c; 228th: 1c; 229th: 1c; 230th: 1c; 231st: 1c; 232nd: 1c; 233rd: 1c; 234th: 1c; 235th: 1c; 236th: 1c; 237th: 1c; 238th: 1c; 239th: 1c; 240th: 1c; 241st: 1c; 242nd: 1c; 243rd: 1c; 244th: 1c; 245th: 1c; 246th: 1c; 247th: 1c; 248th: 1c; 249th: 1c; 250th: 1c; 251st: 1c; 252nd: 1c; 253rd: 1c; 254th: 1c; 255th: 1c; 256th: 1c; 257th: 1c; 258th: 1c; 259th: 1c; 260th: 1c; 261st: 1c; 262nd: 1c; 263rd: 1c; 264th: 1c; 265th: 1c; 266th: 1c; 267th: 1c; 268th: 1c; 269th: 1c; 270th: 1c; 271st: 1c; 272nd: 1c; 273rd: 1c; 274th: 1c; 275th: 1c; 276th: 1c; 277th: 1c; 278th: 1c; 279th: 1c; 280th: 1c; 281st: 1c; 282nd: 1c; 283rd: 1c; 284th: 1c; 285th: 1c; 286th: 1c; 287th: 1c; 288th: 1c; 289th: 1c; 290th: 1c; 291st: 1c; 292nd: 1c; 293rd: 1c; 294th: 1c; 295th: 1c; 296th: 1c; 297th: 1c; 298th: 1c; 299th: 1c; 300th: 1c; 301st: 1c; 302nd: 1c; 303rd: 1c; 304th: 1c; 305th: 1c; 306th: 1c; 307th: 1c; 308th: 1c; 309th: 1c; 310th: 1c; 311st: 1c; 312nd: 1c; 313rd: 1c; 314th: 1c; 315th: 1c; 316th: 1c; 317th: 1c; 318th: 1c; 319th: 1c; 320th: 1c; 321st: 1c; 322nd: 1c; 323rd: 1c; 324th: 1c; 325th: 1c; 326th: 1c; 327th: 1c; 328th: 1c; 329th: 1c; 330th: 1c; 331st: 1c; 332nd: 1c; 333rd: 1c; 334th: 1c; 335th: 1c; 336th: 1c; 337th: 1c; 338th: 1c; 339th: 1c; 340th: 1c; 341st: 1c; 342nd: 1c; 343rd: 1c; 344th: 1c; 345th: 1c; 346th: 1c; 347th: 1c; 348th: 1c; 349th: 1c; 350th: 1c; 351st: 1c; 352nd: 1c; 353rd: 1c; 354th: 1c; 355th: 1c; 356th: 1c; 357th: 1c; 358th: 1c; 359th: 1c; 360th: 1c; 361st: 1c; 362nd: 1c; 363rd: 1c; 364th: 1c; 365th: 1c; 366th: 1c; 367th: 1c; 368th: 1c; 369th: 1c; 370th: 1c; 371st: 1c; 372nd: 1c; 373rd: 1c; 374th: 1c; 375th: 1c; 376th: 1c; 377th: 1c; 378th: 1c; 379th: 1c; 380th: 1c; 381st: 1c; 382nd: 1c; 383rd: 1c; 384th: 1c; 385th: 1c; 386th: 1c; 387th: 1c; 388th: 1c; 389th: 1c; 390th: 1c; 391st: 1c; 392nd: 1c; 393rd: 1c; 394th: 1c; 395th: 1c; 396th: 1c; 397th

[illegible]

**POTATOES**—Market had a strong upward trend in prices for the week. Cleaned and fresh arrivals scanty—only four carloads reported. Demand for the crop is seasonal on Saturday, but the few carloads that are reported are at nominal prices for car lots and on truck loads. The market is still in the 70c to 75c to 76c—common quality least, truck quality, 76c to 78c. The market is still in the 70c to 75c to 76c—common quality least, truck quality, 76c to 78c. The market is still in the 70c to 75c to 76c—common quality least, truck quality, 76c to 78c.

**BRUSSELS SPROUTS**—At \$1.40 per dozen jobbing was delivered. The market is still in the 70c to 75c to 76c—common quality least, truck quality, 76c to 78c.

**CABBAGE**—Bulk Holland seed at 10c per bushel. The market is still in the 70c to 75c to 76c—common quality least, truck quality, 76c to 78c.

**CELERY**—California crate at \$2.00 delivered for Jersey. Quote New York at \$2.00 delivered for Jersey. Quote New York at \$2.00 delivered for Jersey.

17582  
 KILAROI—At \$2.50 per sugar barrel, additive at \$1.50 to \$1.75 for choice.  
 COPLANET—Smalls and Newer, Valencia Florida, at \$350.00 per 14-lb. can. \$1.50 per barrel.  
 HONDERADISH—Honey-grown from quality \$1.50 per barrel loose, or higher.  
 KILARAI—New Orleans at 30c dozen bunches.

**FINANCIAL.**

**Missouri**  
**Refunding Bonds**  
**TRING**  
 July 1, 1920  
 July 1, 1921  
 July 1, 1922  
 July 1, 1923  
 July 1, 1924

**ERAL INCOME TAX**  
Price and full description will  
**rust Company**  
Bond Department

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**ORE 100%**  
**NLINESS**  
made at our modern SANTI-  
Baliviere Ave. by five mem-  
bonniers, 2, rue de la Médit-

They also announce our  
ry they have ever inspected.  
to visit this up-to-date store

**Want Ads**

DISPATCH has had no  
WANT AD field. Every  
ALL the other papers  
make a comparison.

February 1, 1914

..... 5683

Combined, 4138

road, does a metropoli-  
tany Want Ads in pro-  
duces the Post-Dispatch.

**WANT Medium!**

**Sugar Market Steady.**

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Raw sugar steady; sucroads, 2.50c; centrifugal, 3.40c; muscovads, 2.75c; refined cut; cutloff, 4.00c; crushed, 4.60c; moist, 4.40c; cubes, 4.40c; txxa powdered, 4.25c; powdered, 4.30c; fine granulated, 4.10c; diskant, 4.10c; confectioners, "A," 4c; No. 1, 2.50c.

**FINANCIAL**

**State of Missouri**

**Capitol Building Refunding Bonds**

**MATURING**

July 1, 1915	July 1, 1920
July 1, 1916	July 1, 1921
July 1, 1917	July 1, 1922
July 1, 1918	July 1, 1923
July 1, 1919	July 1, 1924

**EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX**  
Special circular giving price and full description will  
be furnished on request.

**Mercantile Trust Company**  
Saint Louis      Bond Department


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**MOLL'S SCORE 100%**  
**IN CLEANLINESS**

A thorough inspection was made at our modern SANI-  
TARY STORE, Delmar & DeBaliviere Aves. by five mem-  
bers of the State Pura Food Commission and their find-

bers of the State Sanitary Commission and their verdict was 100% as to cleanliness. They also announce our grocery shop the most sanitary they have ever inspected. We invite the General Public to visit this up-to-date store and see the latest in grocery equipment gathered from all parts of the World; see the sanitary fixtures and visit the tea pagoda; inspect the classy eatables that tempt the epicure; notice our delivery arrangement and packing service in operation; in fact, come and see the largest and finest grocery shop in the entire West.

**A. Moll Grocer Company**  
**THE HOME OF**  
**DILMAN CLUB GOODS.**



# Sunday Want Ads

For years the POST-DISPATCH has had no competitor in the WANT AD field. Every Sunday the totals of **ALL** the other papers must be combined to make a comparison.

**Total Number February 1, 1914**

<b>Post-Dispatch</b>	<b>5683</b>
Globe-Democrat and Republic	{ Combined, 4138

Nowhere else, here or abroad, does a metropolitan newspaper print as many Want Ads in proportion to population as does the Post-Dispatch.

**St. Louis' ONE BIG WANT Medium!**





## FARM TO TABLE

OR  
Producer to Consumer

"DOWN WITH THE HIGH COST OF LIVING!"

This is the SLOGAN which is sweeping through the land. How to DO IT IS THE PROBLEM. All eyes are on the FARMER and the PRODUCER—they are the ones to SOLVE the TABLE end of it. How? By shipping DIRECT to the CONSUMER. All the FARMER and the PRODUCER and the CONSUMER have to do is GET TOGETHER. This can be accomplished within twenty-four hours through this "FARM TO TABLE"—producer to consumer—column in the Post-Dispatch. THE FARMER or PRODUCER ADVERTISEES that which he HAS FOR SALE; the CONSUMER READS these ads and arranges to BUY. BOTH MAKE MONEY. YOU TOO CAN GET TO THESE ONE MILLION CONSUMERS! Tell them through this column. The advertisers herein are getting results, and so will you. Because this column is read by the million people who are seeking the good things to eat which you may have to offer.

One million people in and around St. Louis are to be fed at least three times a day. They are eager for fresh, wholesome food at reasonable prices. MR. FARMER OR MR. PRODUCER: WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL TO THESE ONE MILLION CONSUMERS? Tell them through this column. The advertisers herein are getting results, and so will you. Because this column is read by the million people who are seeking the good things to eat which you may have to offer.

This is the ending.

Drop these advertisers a postal and ask them to sell you eggs or meat or fruit.

TABLE SUPPLIES

Butter, eggs, chickens, pork, poultry, private families. Write Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

COFFEE—Send 3c and we will mail, post-free, a special blend of coffee. Write to: Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

CONSUMERS—Buy your dressed poultry by parcel post. Free from country, best prices. Write to: Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

WHEN the usual sugar can heartburn and sour stomachs, write to: Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

HOW TO PACK FOR PARCEL POST

Free—An illustrated booklet sent free upon request. Write to: Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

Free—An illustrated pamphlet, descriptive of our business, sent free upon request. Write to: Monarch Farm, Chesterfield, Mo.

Branch office, St. Louis, Mo. All orders filled direct from Kansas City.

DEATHS

Deaths notice, day 3 line or less. \$1.00 each notice day 1st: memorials, extra.

BECKER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Daniel A. Becker, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Becker, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

BEYER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Beyer, beloved wife of Mr. George Beyer, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

BLANCHARD—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Blanchard, beloved wife of Mr. George Blanchard, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

BRIGHT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Bright, beloved wife of Mr. George Bright, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

BRINKMAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Brinkman, beloved wife of Mr. George Brinkman, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

BURKE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Burke, beloved wife of Mr. George Burke, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

CARTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Carter, beloved wife of Mr. George Carter, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

CLARK—Entered into rest on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Clark, beloved wife of Mr. George Clark, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

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## DEATHS

DANAHY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mary C. Danahy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Danahy, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

DELANEY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1914, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Mary Delaney, beloved wife of Mr. George Delaney, died at the age of 35 years and 9 months.

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## HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOON?

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## LOST and FOUND

Solid assets, 100 lines, minimum 20c.

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## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

FOURMAN—By German; married; no children; telephone 3000. Box 1000.

GARDNER—By German; married; no children; telephone 3000. Box 1000.

HOUSEMAN—By German; married; no children; telephone 3000. Box 1000.

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# POST-DISPATCH

## Circulation 310,584

last Sunday, 3/10/34

### Two Winty Storms to Cross Country in Present Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. Two winty storms are expected to cross the country from the west this week, which the Weather Bureau experts say will open with fair weather and moderate temperatures prevailing over most of the states.

"The first part of the week," the bulletin says, "will be fair over the eastern, central and southern portions of the country with moderate temperatures. A disturbance now over Montana will extend eastward and southward, with rain or snow by Tuesday in the great central valleys and the upper middle of the country. On Tuesday night and Wednesday the rains and snows will extend through the lower lake region to the middle Atlantic states and New England.

"The second disturbance will appear in the North Pacific Coast by Tuesday or Wednesday. It will cause local snows in the north and west and will move northeastward and southward with rains and snow over the central and eastern portions of the country during the second half of the week, reaching the Atlantic states by the end of the week.

"In the south generally fair weather is indicated, although rains are probable in the Gulf states over the middle of the week with higher temperatures. The weather will be generally fair during the week over the Southern districts west of the Rocky Mountains."

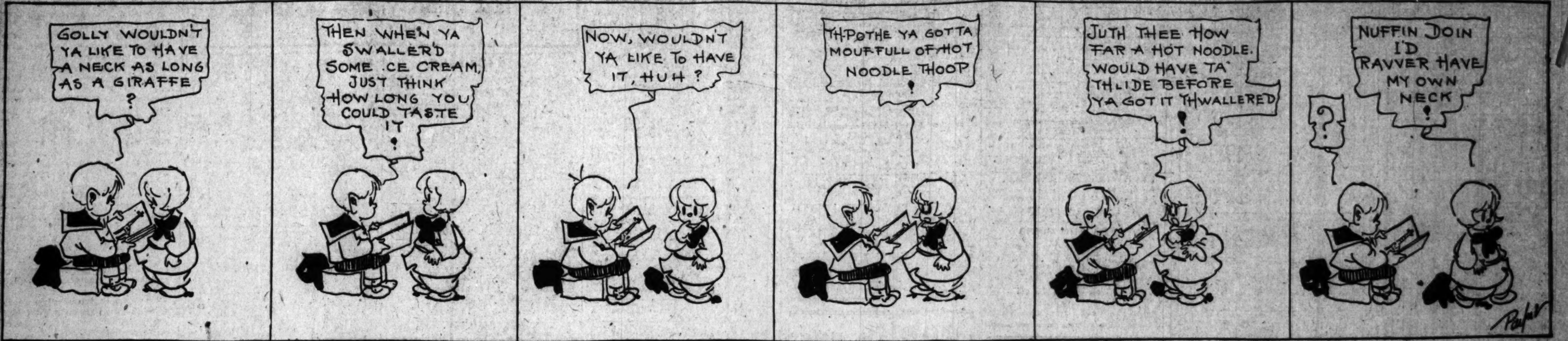
### REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

LOT 7 to 10, 11th and 12th, 13th and 14th, 15th and 16th, 17th and 18th, 19th and 20th, 21st and 22nd, 23rd and 24th, 25th and 26th, 27th and 28th, 29th and 30th, 31st and 32nd, 33rd and 34th, 35th and 36th, 37th and 38th, 39th and 40th, 41st and 42nd, 43rd and 44th, 45th and 46th, 47th and 48th, 49th and 50th, 51st and 52nd, 53rd and 54th, 55th and 56th, 57th and 58th, 59th and 60th, 61st and 62nd, 63rd and 64th, 65th and 66th, 67th and 68th, 69th and 70th, 71st and 72nd, 73rd and 74th, 75th and 76th, 77th and 78th, 79th and 80th, 81st and 82nd, 83rd and 84th, 85th and 86th, 87th and 88th, 89th and 90th, 91st and 92nd, 93rd and 94th, 95th and 96th, 97th and 98th, 99th and 100th, 101st and 102nd, 103rd and 104th, 105th and 106th, 107th and 108th, 109th and 110th, 111th and 112th, 113th and 114th, 115th and 116th, 117th and 118th, 119th and 120th, 121st and 122nd, 123rd and 124th, 125th and 126th, 127th and 128th, 129th and 130th, 131st and 132nd, 133rd and 134th, 135th and 136th, 137th 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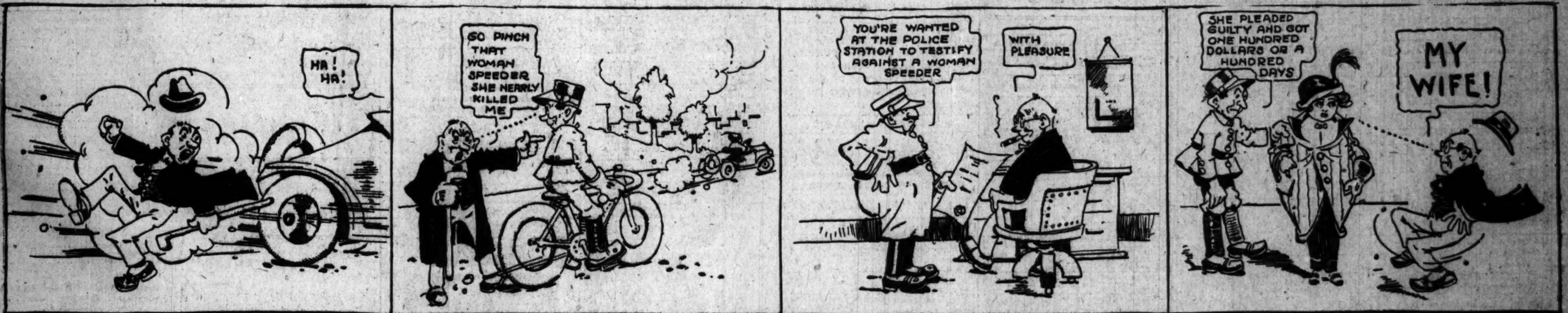


S'MATTER POP?

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By C. M. PAYNE

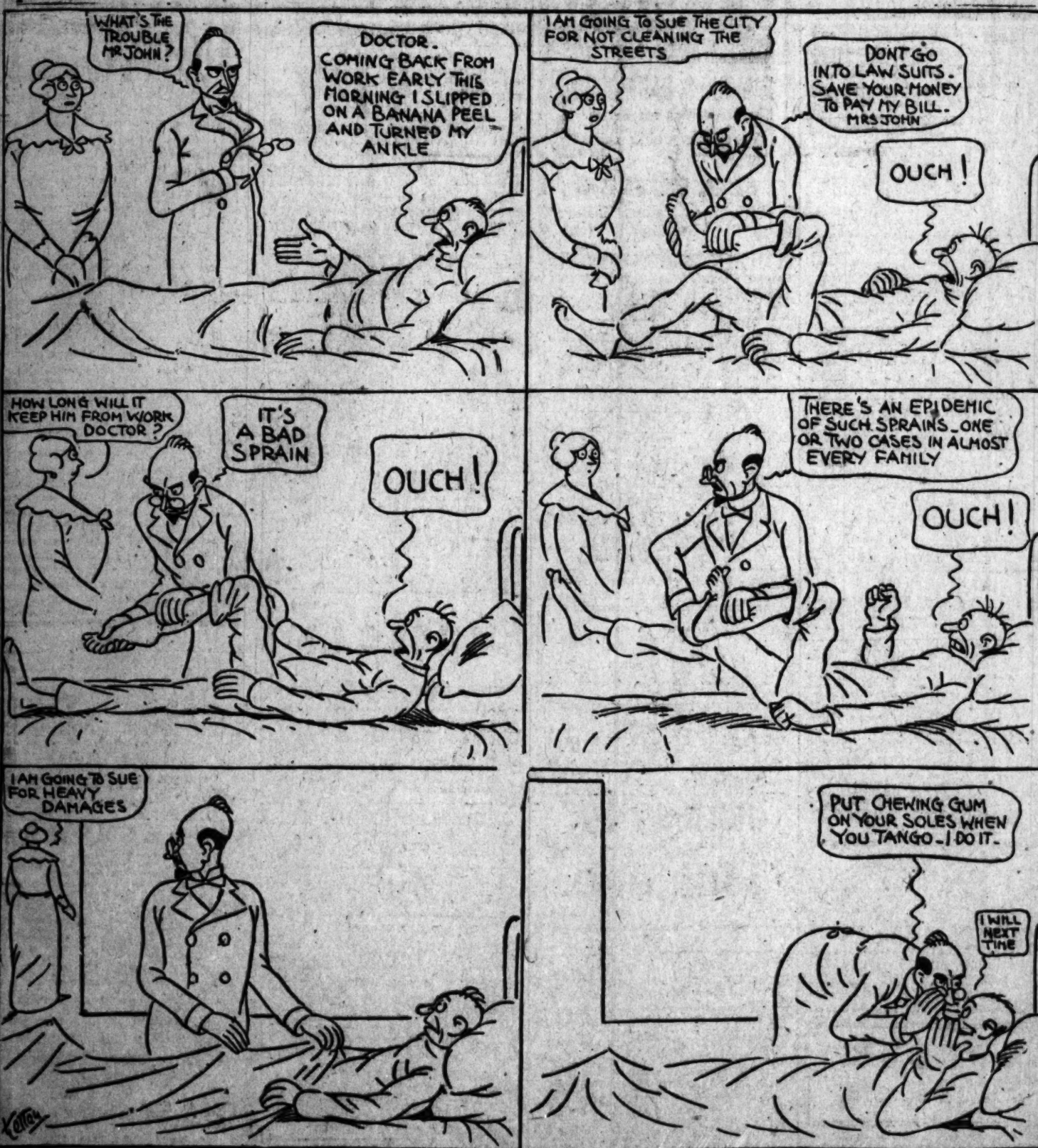


MY WIFE



Can You Beat It?

By Maurice Ketten



THE JARR FAMILY

By ROY L. McCARDELL

Office Holding in East Malaria Seems to Be a Popular Pastime.

"A"ND THAT," said Mr. Jenkins proudly, as with Mr. Jarr, he led the way down the main street of East Malaria. "It's a two-story red building with a clock tower. 'What's the matter with it?' asked Mr. Jarr. 'Are those fellows holding it up?' And he pointed to a line of non-descript men leaning against the edifice. 'S-a-sh!' said Jenkins. 'We have a new business administration and those are prominent citizens waiting for the Mayor to come from the city. They are all Commissioners.' 'Howdy do, Commissioner?' chorused the leaning bread line. 'Howdy do, Commissioner?' replied Mr. Jenkins affably, and he threw back his coat and displayed his gold badge, while all the leading Commissioners threw back their lapels and showed their badges. 'You see, the weather not being too severe, the Commissioners are all at their offices,' explained Jenkins, only a bookkeeper in Mr. Jarr's office, but here in East Malaria a Fire Commissioner with a real gold badge. 'Their offices are on the sidewalk in front of the city hall, then?' remarked Mr. Jarr as they passed on. 'Sure, there's too many Commissioners to get into the city hall,' replied Jenkins. 'The Commissioners that hold over have their offices against the south wall, where it is warm and sunny; the newly appointed Commissioners must take the east wall. In summer, however, there is a shifting of offices.' 'What are they all waiting for?' asked Mr. Jarr. 'Well,' answered Jenkins, 'they all want to get a paid office, such as dog catcher or fly catcher.' 'Fly catcher?' repeated Mr. Jarr. 'Yes, for the Board of Health,' explained Mr. Jenkins. 'The ladies of the Civic Club complain if they see a fly in a butcher shop, and the Health Commissioners send the Official Fly Catcher and his assistant to catch and destroy it.' 'But suppose the fly belongs to some poor family?' Mr. Jarr inquired. 'There's a big row then, especially if it is a pet fly for a large family of children, but the ladies of the Civic Club keep up the mad-fly crusade just the same.' 'The commissioners get no remuneration then?' Mr. Jarr went on. 'No, the salaries city jobs only go to commuters who have business interests in the big city. This relieves them of being pestered here at the city hall by taxpayers complaining about the trolley service. But every commissioner gets a badge.' And Mr. Jenkins bent his head over and regarded his badge proudly. It was glittering evidence that he was a commissioner. In his case it admitted him within the fire lines if a conflagration took place when he was in East Malaria, and he could afterward tell Mrs. Jenkins how the house was fitted up before the volunteer firemen destroyed the furniture with axes and the devouring flames could reach it. 'And here we are at East Malaria Hook and Ladder No. 1,' cried Mr. Jenkins proudly, and he pointed to a long, low, rakish building at the corner. 'Looks to me like a bowling alley,' said Mr. Jarr. 'Well, um—er, I believe it was a bowling alley,' Mr. Jenkins admitted. 'You see, when we Fire Commissioners went to Chicago to select the apparatus—and got the best that money could buy—we found when the 90-foot aerial truck was delivered that no engine house in town could hold it. Fortunately the Elite Bowling Alley was in the hands of a receiver, and it was rumored that it would take fire and be a total loss shortly, and all the fire ladders were keeping an eye on it and dropping a hint that the fire should be early in the evening, on a nice dry night, when I suggested instead of having a fire why not use the Elite Bowling Alley as a hook and ladder house for our new 90-foot aerial truck.' 'Great idea! Saves the town the cost of building a truck house,' remarked Mr. Jarr. 'Yes, and there's a big kick among the local carpenters and builders,' replied Mr. Jenkins. 'However, we'll have a bond issue and build a \$50,000 truck house that will be a pride to our city, give employment to the labor element of the reform party and—' 'But, if the bowling alley fills the

Turn to Page 6  
and Read Our  
ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

**Famous-Ban Co.**  
ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.  
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

They're All Steel

—Are all those cars of the Daylight Special train to Chicago and Springfield. All steel, from their single-piece steel platforms and underframes connected by built-up steel girders, on through their steel superstructure frame work covered and reinforced by heavy, rolled steel, riveted side plates. In short, all structural features of solid steel, making an indestructible train. Hence,

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you may not only experience a feeling of security, but one of swiftness of motion as you ride over a perfect roadbed in the solid, substantial, handsome and up-to-date steel Daylight Special of the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Leaves St. Louis 10:55 a.m. via Merchants' Bridge, arrives Chicago 8:35 p.m. Night train, Diamond Special, leaves St. Louis 9:10 p.m., arrives Chicago 7:15 a.m. — Stops made in Chicago at South Side through-stations. Tickets and reservations at

City Ticket Office, 707 Olive St. F. D. Miller, Div. Pass. Agt. Phone: Olive 3323; Central 54.

**RED MAN**  
THE HIT OF THE SEASON  
SATEEN MADRAS 2 FOR 25c  
EARL & WILSON  
MAKERS OF TROT'S BEST PRODUCT

**With Mint Sauce.**  
YOU see, had the lamb been obedient and stayed in the fold it would not have been eaten by the wolf, would it?  
"No, ma'am," replied the best scholar in the class, "it would have been eaten by us."

**Maybe and Maybe Not.**  
YES," said the young man who was showing the girl through the tea house, "just at present we are taking an inventory."  
"How interesting. And I suppose those men up on the ladders are the inspectors?"

**Payment.**  
I SOLD that opera singer an overcoat and all he did was to sing high C."  
"What on earth did he mean by that?"  
"Well, you see, I had offered to take his note for it."

**Paradoxical.**  
She boasted that she always said Exactly what she thought. And they who heard her all agreed That she could think with lightning speed And still keep thinking naught.  
—Chicago Record-Herald.



